

## Shockers: Kennedy meeting, bombing pause and 'I shall not seek and will not accept'

# LBJ 'BLESSES' BOBBY

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### Candidates Wait

## Humphrey Moves Up

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON—President Johnson endorsed no one as his successor, but all sides agreed Monday his decision not to run for re-election rocketed Vice-President Humphrey into equal prominence with Senators Kennedy and McCarthy as Democratic White House contenders.

These points emerged from a poll of Democratic and U.S. labor leaders by The Associated Press:

● A large percentage expressed hope that Johnson would be persuaded to change his mind, and a few talked of a draft.

● The name most often mentioned as a possible alternative candidate was that of Humphrey.

Humphrey, in Mexico to sign a nuclear ban treaty, declined comment on whether he will seek the democratic nomination.

A spokesman said Humphrey would not comment at all on his possible candidacy. Another source said it would be unprecedented for a U.S. politician to announce his candidacy for the presidency in a foreign country. Humphrey, reading a statement to newsmen at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Mexico City, said: "This of course has been a long time for me. But I've been proud to serve alongside the president. I consider it one of the real privileges of my life."

Humphrey said Johnson's administration would be recognized.

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### His Finest Hour

## 'Great Patriot' To All Sides

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON—Americans, led by members of both parties in Congress agreed Monday that "it was Lyndon Johnson's finest hour."

Backers of the president, like Rep. Spark Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii) felt Johnson — in announcing he would not seek re-election — had made "the ultimate sacrifice for world peace."

Critics like Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) viewed the president's decision as "an act of a very great patriot."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) summed up feelings by saying: "In such a grave hour of war and national doubt, the president has lifted the presidency to its proper place — far away from politics."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a New

York audience: "It's been a hell of a year."

He said Johnson's announcement "has to be taken at face value but a draft at the convention could change his mind."

William Kerr, Oklahoma Democratic state chairman, said: "Johnson is the best qualified man in the world to be president. Our country needs him. I will do everything within my personal and political power to urge him to reconsider and actively seek the nomination."

Johnson's campaign directors in Milwaukee are deeply pessimistic about the outcome

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Kennedy



Humphrey



McCarthy



Nixon

## North Bombed, Hanoi Gloomy

From AP, UPI

President Johnson followed up his stunning Sunday night decision not to run again with another shocker Monday — an indication of his "blessing" to Senator Robert Kennedy as the Democratic presidential candidate.

His statement overshadowed a second LBJ follow-up, this one to his bombing-pause de-escalation of the Vietnam war. He invited South Vietnamese President Thieu to confer with him soon "to improve and strengthen our plans" for restoring peace and stability in Southeast Asia — and Thieu accepted.

### Supplies the Target

A full day after the Johnson speech, U.S. warplanes bombed a North Vietnamese supply target 20 miles north of the demilitarized zone — and U.S. military sources said the bombing ordered will allow raids to continue at least that far north.

And Hanoi's first reaction to the de-escalation was downbeat. These were the chief developments as the world struggled to regain its equilibrium following Johnson's:

"I shall not seek — and will not accept — the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

And, in a later interview, "My decision is completely irrevocable."

Kennedy said early Monday

he had asked Johnson for an early meeting to "discuss how we might work together in the interest of national unity."

Asked whether he would meet Kennedy, Johnson said quickly: "Sure... sure." Later he said he would do so at a time "convenient for him (Kennedy)."

At about the same time, Kennedy was saying he would "get in touch with the president's office to find a time convenient for him. His schedule is more important than mine."

Some observers were quick to point out the lack of invitations for Vice President Humphrey and Senator Eugene McCarthy, and claimed this indicated Johnson's "blessing" for Kennedy.

### 'Courageous Action'

Two weeks ago, Kennedy opened what was then his challenge to Johnson by charging the president with responsibility for disunity and divisiveness in the United States.

But the tone was different Monday as Kennedy told a news conference: "The president's action reflects both courage and generosity of spirit."

If he was jubilant about the apparent elimination of his main stumbling block to the nomination, Kennedy concealed it.

And he has cause for concern. He must ponder what his stand will be if Johnson's Vietnam

war de-escalation, which Kennedy has advocated, fails — or what the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August will do if the peace steps work.

Kennedy told a press conference that "I fervently hope" Johnson's new move for peace in Vietnam will succeed.

In New York, Richard Nixon said he assumed "behind-the-scenes peace moves are being made" by Johnson on Vietnam and therefore he would say nothing that might hurt them. He cancelled a planned radio speech on Vietnam.

North Vietnamese reaction to the peace moves came from all over the place.

### Hanoi Studying Halt

Chinese broadcasts quoted North Vietnamese sources in Peking as branding the peace overture, "out of the question" as a basis to end the war. These sources said the U.S. will continue its "aggression."

But a North Vietnamese diplomat in Prague said Hanoi would give the bombing curtailment serious study, especially since no time limit was announced.

In Chicago, Johnson's encouragement said there had been no reply from Hanoi yet.

In Moscow, Tass news agency said Johnson ignored Hanoi's demand for a complete and unconditional ban on bombing raids, and on "all acts of war against the Vietnamese people."

U.S. military sources in

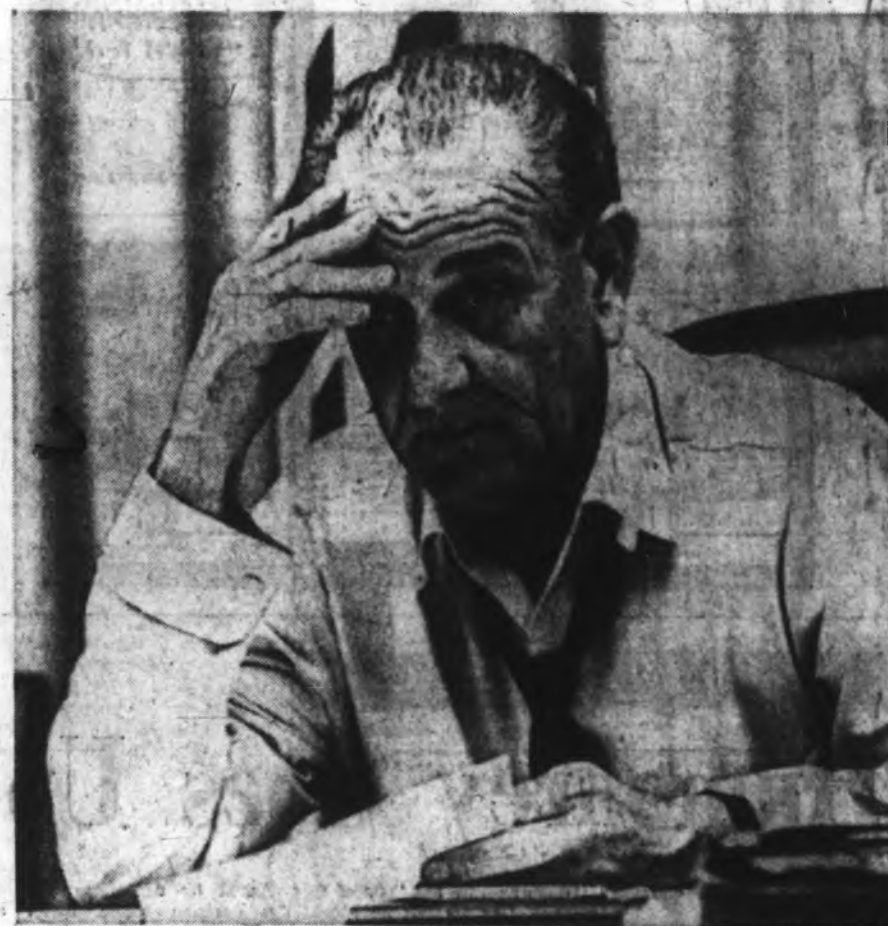
Saigon predicted the pause might last two or three weeks unless Hanoi agrees in the meantime to work toward peace talks. They did not feel partial bombing could stop supply runs from the north.

High-ranking U.S. officers also said Johnson's actions increased pressure on South Vietnam to agree to a peace parity. They pointed out the president said the outcome of the war still depends on the actions of the South Vietnamese.

However, some said Hanoi might feel Kennedy or even Nixon might prove more amenable bargainers.

Johnson addressed the National Association of Broadcasters

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Tired president just before historic speech

### Triple Try for Talks

## Moscow Stays Cool

From AP, UPI

Britain, France and Italy Monday urged the Soviet Union to help get Vietnam peace talks started by agreeing to a new Geneva conference.

But Moscow's first reaction was cold.

Presumably using the new London-Moscow hotline, the

British acted within hours after American bombs and shells stopped falling on all areas of North Vietnam with the exception of the border zone under terms of the unilateral de-escalation ordered by Johnson.

A 45-minute meeting Monday night between British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail S. Smirnovsky produced little encouragement for progress.

PEKING SILENT

"My reaction is that of course the statement by Johnson in regard to Vietnam is in the first place incomplete as far as stopping the bombing goes," Smirnovsky said. "Secondly, it is not unconditional."

Peking and Hanoi remained silent for the time being but the Hong Kong Evening Post which takes its editorial cues from Peking called it a clear sign of American defeat in Vietnam.

"First, McNamara went down, then Westmoreland, now Johnson," it said. "What brilliant victories for the Vietnamese people."

BITTER COMMENT

Ho's key demand, according to Communist sources, will be for the United States to pull out of Vietnam completely and let "the Vietnamese settle their own affairs." This implies the eventual establishment of a Viet Cong-type, Hanoi-controlled government in South Vietnam.

Comment was bitter in Nationalist China, the most vociferously anti-Communist country in Asia. Kuo Teh-Chuan, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said Johnson's actions "amounted to admitting that his Vietnam policy has been wrong and I don't like this at all."

France is seeking Hanoi's reaction to President Johnson's

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## Canada Council Isn't Fooling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council Monday picked April Fool's Day to announce the award of a \$3,500 bursary for Vancouver's town fool, Polish-born Joachim Folks, 34.

Since Feb. 14, 1967, Folks has recited in Vancouver's downtown courthouses square nursery rhymes for children and metaphysical riddles for adults. He failed to get a city grant and asked for Canada Council help in furthering his goal of "integrating art and life."

The council gave an arts bursary, given to "artists in the earlier stages of their professional careers who would benefit from a period of free work or study."

A spokesman said the council and many Vancouver people feel Folks makes "a serious contribution to the self-awareness of the entire community."



Folks

## April Fool Pauses For Station Break

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Don Kazakoff, early-morning announcer at radio station CJDC, celebrated April Fool's Day by beaming a broadcast of staff grievances at station manager Mike Lavern.

Lavern retaliated by firing Kazakoff, who signed off by wishing his listeners a happy April Fool's Day. A few minutes later, CJDC broadcast Lavern's statement that Kazakoff had been reinstated.



Ladybird

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## Nobly Done, Ladybird Cried

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As long ago as 1964, while still in the glow of one of the most decisive victories in presidential history, President Johnson and Ladybird began thinking of ending their tenure in the White House Jan. 20, 1969.

The idea became more appealing — and Mrs. Johnson became more persuasive — as the months passed. By last

spring, it was a definite possibility, according to sources close to the first family.

White House press secretary George Christian said Monday the first lady "thought it best that her husband step out after one elected term — but she didn't pressure him."

"She's not that kind of woman," he said.

Mrs. Johnson, a Southerner with a touch of velvet and a stamina of steel, became

more convinced, along with her husband, that a political campaign for re-election would be brutal, filled with bitterness and rancor — good for neither the Johnsons nor the country.

Last summer, the Johnsons began counting the days when they would return to their beloved Texas.

Since few men are as close to their wives as Johnson is to his 35-year-old wife of 37 years, it was natural he took

her into his consultations, limited to an intimate few. Ladybird even wrote one of the valedictory drafts for him at his request.

When Johnson made his State of the Union address, Jan. 17, he carried in his pocket a statement announcing his decision not to seek another term.

But he decided it was not the right place or time. He felt it would jeopardize his legislative program by

making him a lame duck president.

The president also consulted in the past several months with his daughters Lynda Bird and Luci, and with their husbands, Marine Capt. Charles Robb and Airman Patrick Nugent. They all understood his reasoning and all went along with his decision.

And they knew the cruelty of politics. Mrs. Johnson had appeared in public and con-

fronted signs thrust before her with derogatory things to say about her husband. "Hey, Hey, LBJ. How many kids did you kill today?" had dinned into her ears.

Mrs. Johnson knew her husband was on the verge of making his announcement when over the weekend he again asked her for advice on the wording of his statement.

But even moments before he went on the air, Mrs.

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## School Tax Hike Forecast:

## Two Mills, That's All



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## Humphrey Goes Up

nized as a great one by historians.

"I believe that the presidency of Lyndon B. Johnson will be marked as an historic presidency for its achievements both at home and abroad," he said.

"I think I should tell you this has been no particular secret to me. I was aware of his decision."

In Milwaukee, McCarthy, ending his Wisconsin campaign, said Monday night he will press his quest for the Democratic nomination regardless of who else tries for it or who wins the primaries he enters.

**DIRECT ACTION**

Had Johnson merely announced an easing of the military effort and a new campaign for peace, McCarthy said, this would have been regarded as a political move by most Americans, including himself.

Instead, he said the president's action "could very well have been the most direct and positive action in the interest of the United States of America."

In New York Richard Nixon warned that the United States should guard against "the temptations of a camouflaged surrender" if Johnson's bombing pause leads to talks with North Vietnam.

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By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

The average increase in school taxes for B.C. under the new provincial formula this year "should not exceed one or two mills," Education Minister Leslie Peterson told the legislature Monday.

Opening the debate on second reading of the proposed amendment to the Public School Act, the minister termed this a very nominal increase in light of the enormous increase in school budgeting we have experienced recently.

Mr. Peterson suggested that if his prediction is borne out the current \$10 increase in the provincial homeowners grant will "largely offset the cost to residential property owners."

**ACTUAL INCREASE**

He warned, however, that the actual increase in individual school districts cannot be calculated at this time and may run higher than the province-wide average he gave "depending on circumstances in each school district."

Said Mr. Peterson: "Over the province as a whole it is our estimate that under the new formula the provincial government grants to school boards combined with homeowner grants will mean that some 60 per cent of the total funds required by school boards will have come from provincial sources."

**THREE AMENDMENTS**

The minister also announced that the government was prepared to make three amendments to the proposed legislation when it reaches committee stage later this week.

● School boards which wish to exceed the 10 per cent margin above the approved basic education program now have to obtain the approval of only a majority of municipal councils within the district, if they choose this method. The bill previously required unanimous approval of the councils.

● If the board seeks the approval of local ratepayers, rather than the municipal councils for spending over 10 per cent in excess of the basic program, a vote is no longer mandatory unless 100 owner-electors or five per cent of the district's total, whichever is the lesser, petitions for one.

● The total cost of the basic education program, shared by the province and local boards, for any given year shall not be less than 95 per cent of the previous year's total. This figure has been increased from 90 per cent to meet criticism from school trustees.

The minister summarized the major objectives of the new finance formula thus:

● It is designed to bring the cost of the basic education program reasonably into line with the actual operating expenses of local school districts;

● It is intended to provide guidelines to school boards in preparation of their annual budgets;

● It simplifies the calculation of the educational formula and frees the hands of school trustees "as much as possible" in the administration of their affairs.

"These amendments," said Mr. Peterson, "might be described as part of a streamlining or modernization of traditional procedures."

"Personally, I would prefer to regard them as still another move to create the kind of administrative environment in which educational changes can be made as the needs arise — but an environment in which the system responds to the new challenges in a responsible way."

## Your Good Health

## Crying—A Protective Device

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you tell me why people cry? I know it is all emotional, but what is the physical reason for shedding tears?—D. DeM.

I'll give you a "somewhat" answer.

Man is one of the few animals that cries.

Tears, of course, are very useful, and are produced by the lacrimal (tear) glands. A slight flow of moisture keeps the eyeballs moist. If you get an irritant in your eye (soap, pollen, dust) an increased flow of tears is a protective and automatic means of washing out the irritant.

Finally, emotions can cause tears — joy, grief, tenderness,

sympathy. Exactly why our nervous system reacts in this way is the part of the question I cannot answer.

We do know, however, that severing a certain nerve in the face will stop tear production. This has been demonstrated experimentally. I don't know, but presume that accidental cutting of the nerve perhaps gave someone a clue to this fact in the first place.

Babies cry — their only effective means of vocal expression. They may be in pain, hungry, lonesome or just plain mad. Sometimes there are tears, sometimes not. Maybe you've heard and seen an outraged but dry-eyed infant bellowing:

Tears — or some of them — normally are disposed of via ducts at the corner near the nose, which carry tears into the nose to drain away. If, when you're having a good wholesome cry, the ducts can't keep up, then tears run out over your cheeks.

Anyway, the tears draining into the nose are the reason why, after a cry, you feel impelled to blow your nose and if the ducts are plugged on or are full, as is not unusual, the blowing may send a few tears rolling out of the eyes.

But basically, tears are a mild antiseptic, gentle lubricant and cleansing agent, consisting of water, nitrogen, sugar, potassium, salt and a trace of mucus.

## The Weather

APRIL 2, 1968

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15 rising to 20 in exposed areas. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 3 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:51.

## Marine Calendar

**NAVY**  
HMCS Shearwater — enroute Pearl Harbor.  
HMCS Qu'Appelle — enroute Pearl Harbor.  
HMCS St. Croix — at sea.

**COAST GUARD**  
Cameo — at Island Island.  
Eaton and Sir James Douglas — out today for Georgia Strait area.  
Racer — in port.  
Ready — in Vancouver for refit.  
Quadra — in refit.  
Vancouver — on weather station Page.

**RECREANT**  
Victoria — Ottawa Maru.  
Croft — Papanburg Vini.  
Chenab — Democratia, Pina.  
Ladymith — Matayama Maru.  
Harmon — Shiva Caledonia, Miram.  
Nasim — Orpheus.  
Duncan Bay — Welser.  
Gold River — Newchishina.  
Zebulon — Pukwana Maru.  
Albion — Michael Salmon.

a.m.; sunset 6:45 p.m.; moonrise 7:07 a.m.; moonset 11:19 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect. Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 rising to 20 in exposed areas. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 38.

North Coast — Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15 rising to 30 in some Mainland inlets and valleys. Wednesday outlook increasing cloud, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Saturday will average four to eight degrees below normal, and rainfall more than normal.

**READINGS**  
Min. Max. Prec.  
St. John's — 38 28 .06  
Halifax — 35 31 .11  
Ottawa — 33 31 —  
Montreal — 40 33 —  
Toronto — 44 31 —  
North Bay — 34 23 .08  
Port Arthur — 46 23 —

Ketchikan	54	18	—
Churchill	0	—	—
Winnipeg	33	20	—
Brandon	34	20	—
The Pas	28	8	—
Regina	36	17	—
Saskatoon	31	15	—
Prince Albert	33	16	—
North Battleford	32	16	—
Swift Current	32	18	—
Medicine Hat	36	22	—
Lethbridge	34	28	11
Calgary	35	18	47
Edmonton	33	16	—
Kimberley	41	30	—
Castlegar	51	37	—
Revelstoke	56	29	—
Kamloops	47	38	—
Penticton	52	38	—
Vancouver	51	42	Trace
Comox	54	40	—
Prince George	43	28	—
Prince Rupert	52	28	—
Fort St. John	34	18	—
Whitehorse	38	7	—
Seattle	55	44	Trace
Portland	48	43	19
San Francisco	69	49	35
Los Angeles	64	57	16
Spokane	51	37	Trace
New York	56	45	06
Chicago	56	28	—
Miami	80	68	—
Phoenix	85	82	—
Honolulu	83	68	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low
2:08:58	7:32:05	2:11	—
3:02:40	7:51:36	2:11	—
4:02:45	7:51:35	2:11	—
5:08:00	8:01:40	2:11	—
6:07:05	8:01:35	2:11	—
7:01:55	7:51:35	2:11	—
8:02:15	7:51:35	2:11	—

TIDES AT FULFORD MARBOUR (Pacific Standard Time)

Time	High	Time	Low
2:01:20	8:05:56	8:18:30	8:02:00 10:1
3:02:25	8:10:50	9:14:06	8:02:00 10:3
4:04:10	8:40:30	9:14:06	8:02:00 10:3
5:08:10	8:51:45	9:14:06	8:02:00 10:3
6:07:05	8:51:45	9:14:06	8:02:00 10:3
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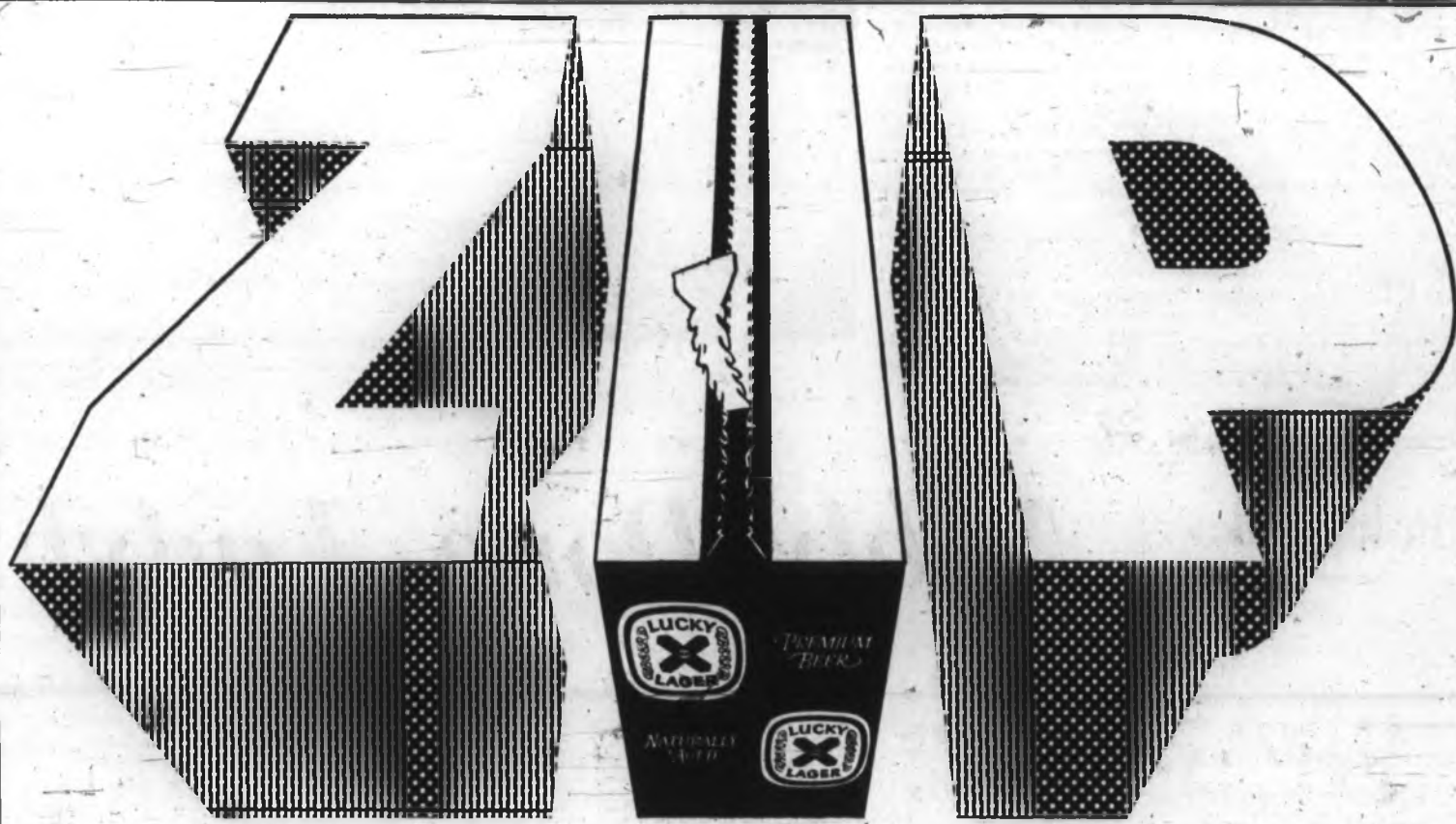
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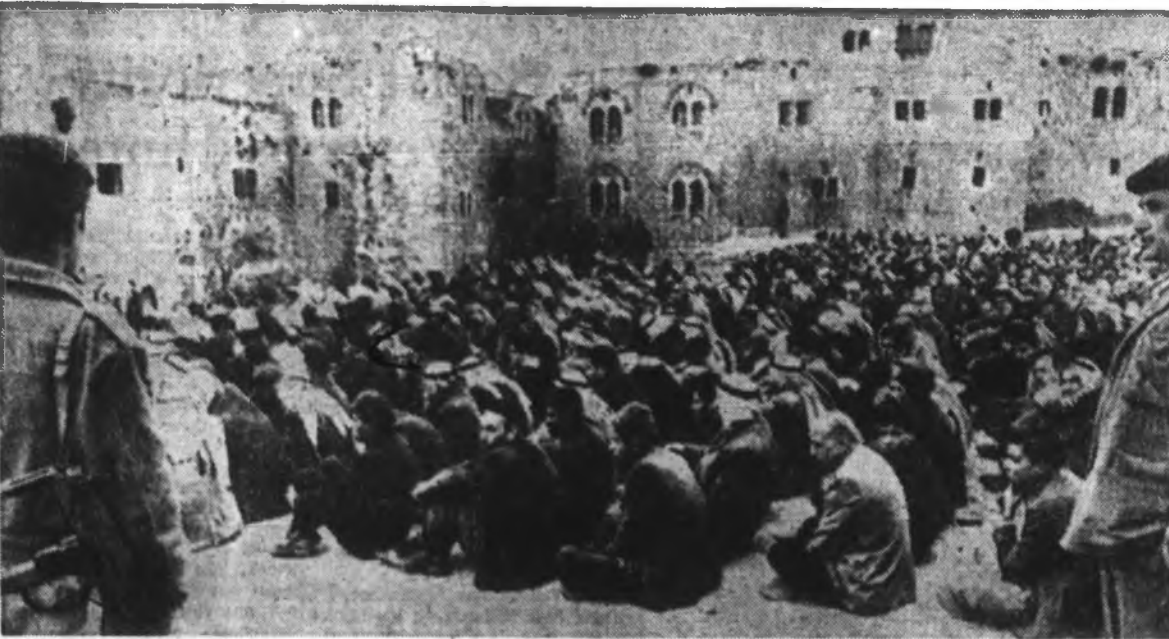
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## Israeli Troops Guard Terrorist Suspects

Armed Israeli troops stand guard over about 500 Arab men rounded up in Casbah section of Hebron in Israel Monday, following terrorist killing of

border guard and wounding of another. Suspects from mob were held, others released after wait in shivering cold.—(AP)

## New-Look Czech Head Raps Anti-Red Moods

### More Attacks Due

WARSAW (UPI)—Vice premier Piotr Jaro-szewicz said Sunday night there would be more dismissals and press attacks against those the Communist Party holds responsible for instigating university student demonstrations.

"Too great a damage was made to the country by the disturbers for it to remain unpunished."

## Election Bad News For Unity Backers

BRUSSELS (CP)—Belgium seems headed for new political trials and possibly eventual federalism following elections which saw gains go to parties seeking a major constitutional change.

The results also indicate increased sectionalism in voting, bad news for those anxious to preserve centralized unity in this linguistically-divided country.

The gains, though still comparatively small in their lower house representation, were groups representing the nationalist movements of French-speaking Wallonia and Dutch-speaking Flanders, in each of which the respective mother tongue is the one official language.

These groups are branded extremist by opponents and some observers, and have radical na-

tionalist elements in their ranks.

But their main professed object is, in Canadian terms, eminently respectable—establishment of a Belgian federation in place of the present constitution which makes the central government at officially bilingual Brussels all-powerful nationally.

Student riots in the Flemish university town of Louvain helped bring down the last coalition government in February.

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## 'Australia Has Other Commitments'

# Gorton Against Viet Boost

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (UPI)—Australia would "think long and hard" before increasing its commitments in Vietnam, Australian Prime Minister John Gorton said Sunday.

Gorton said in a television interview Australia's support of the U.S. in Vietnam was not diminishing, but the present Australian force of 8,000-9,000 men was "a significant contribution worthy of an ally."

Australia wanted to keep its involvement in Vietnam in proportion to the other commitments facing the country, he said.

### DEVELOPMENT

Gorton returned home after a brief visit as U.S. Secretary of State Rusk was on his way to Wellington, N.Z., for a conference with America's Asian allies.

Washington reports said Rusk was not expected to seek a larger troop contribution from Australia and New Zealand. He will see Gorton April 6.

Gorton said he felt the present force was about all Australia could manage at present.

"I would want to think long and hard before any addition was made to that force because of the requirements for Australia herself to develop into a significant power as quickly as possible," he said, indicating northern development, Malaysian commitments, housing and health.

### RIGHT TO DETERMINE

"I do not believe this means we are less enamored of the United States. I do not believe it means any indication of a diminution of our belief in the right to go in there at this time to give the South Vietnamese the right of self-determination."

He also said, "We would certainly want to support any negotiations that led to a genuine peace" in Vietnam, but "we would not be interested in pressing for so-called peace negotiations which in fact were designed to secure a type of peace in which the South Vietnamese could not run their own affairs, but were designed for a disguised surrender to the north."

## 'More Beef'

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (UPI)—The military advisers to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization Monday suggested member nations beef up their defense forces to meet an increased threat from the communists.

In a communique issued after a meeting Friday the advisers said they had "emphasized the need for the member nations to sustain and increase the military effectiveness of SEATO."

They said the increase would be needed because of "continuing and widespread communist subversion, insurgency and open aggression in the treaty area."

The meeting of the advisers was part of a series of talks among the SEATO allies. U.S. Secretary of State Rusk arrived Sunday to meet the seven allied nations fighting in the Vietnam war.



## Brestansky Anti-Stalin Official Vanishes

PRAGUE (AP)—Czechoslovakia's New Communist party chief declared Monday his reform leadership will not tolerate anti-communism.

Alexander Dubcek told a plenary session of the party's central committee the regime must not "overlook the revival of certain non-socialist moods, indeed even wrathful calls for revenge," the news agency CTX reported.

Dubcek declared the regime "will turn down any efforts at weakening or splitting progressive, democratic socialist endeavors."

### NEW GOVERNMENT?

A meeting of Czechoslovak journalists in Prague meant while sent the central committee a letter calling for the resignation of the entire government and the appointment of a new one in which leading posts would be held by those "who contributed to the return of political democracy."

Reaffirming allegiance to the Warsaw Pact, Dubcek said Czechoslovakia must continue to improve its defenses and build them up "as a firm link in the alliance of the armies of the Warsaw treaty."

PRAGUE (UPI)—The Czech press Sunday reported the mysterious disappearance of Dr. Jozef Brestansky, 42-year-old deputy president of the supreme court.

The news agency CTX said Brestansky had been in charge of revising some sentences passed in the 1940s during the Stalinist regimes of Klement Gottwald and Antonin Novotny.

Two Prague newspapers, Prace and Zemeldeske Noviny, said Brestansky failed to arrive Thursday at the ministry of justice "for a party meeting of some importance."

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## Surprise Decision

IT IS ONLY POSSIBLE to speculate on the real reasons for President Lyndon B. Johnson's decision to withdraw from contention in the American presidential race. Like a former president, Mr. Calvin Coolidge, he simply does not choose to run.

Some will see his surprise announcement as an admission of error in policy at home and abroad, and a surrender to circumstances which made his success as a candidate doubtful if not hopeless.

Others, more charitable, will conjecture that he was prompted by the hope that his retirement, coupled with orders to drastically restrict the bombardment of North Vietnam, would encourage an approach to negotiations for peace in the Far East.

Or they may believe his withdrawal was for the good of the Democratic Party and, in the end result, of the people of the United States.

The first reaction in Soviet Russia is one of skepticism with respect to his intentions in de-escalation of the Vietnam War. But elsewhere, in Canada and Great Britain enthusiastically, immediate efforts were set in motion towards realization of the avowed aims of the president: a negotiated peace.

In Paris there was a quick response to the bombing halt, described as "a very important development," and an approach to North Vietnam's emissary in the French capital to test Hanoi's reaction.

Mr. Paul Martin, Canada's external affairs minister, spoke for the government when he urged North Vietnam's leaders "and all those who may have any influence on their councils to seize this opportunity swiftly" so that there might be an end of the tragedy of the Vietnamese people.

Like the British, Mr. Martin was pointedly directing his appeal to the Kremlin.

It seems clear that the president's decision will significantly improve the Democratic Party prospects in the contest for office of chief executive. Both Senator Kennedy and Senator Eugene McCarthy are pledged to peace, but without surrender.

They have been consistent in this matter. And if they correctly interpret the feelings of the electorate, their cause will win the White House, whichever of them carries the party convention.

Hanoi's response to the peace gesture is hardly likely to affect materially the political contest in the United States. Even if it is negative, or if the Viet Cong and their allies elect to mount a new offensive, Mr. Johnson has placed his party in a morally commanding position. Even the fact that a power build-up by the United States continues in Vietnam does not diminish the effect of the offer for compromise.

Just as a change in Liberal leadership in Canada could conceivably alter the political trend, so with the Democrats.

Mr. Johnson may not have been an acceptable choice for president—and certainly his popularity has suffered according to the opinion polls—but a radical alteration in the direction of policy, as represented by the Kennedy and McCarthy cliques, could very well bring swift reversal of public sentiment.

It seems, at this point, that Mr. Johnson has made a significant move for peace in Asia and at the same time knocked the Republicans' Mr. Richard Nixon right in the eye.

## Far from Settled

THE LEGAL BATTLE over offshore mineral rights is over, and the Supreme Court of Canada has ruled that offshore rights belong to the federal government.

This, however, is not a solution as the federal and provincial governments well know. Resources Minister J. L. Pepin, and the prime minister himself have indicated that the constitutional settlement only solves part of the problem, and that a political deal must still be made between the federal and provincial governments (as a group or individually) before satisfaction and equality can be attained.

The statement in the legislature by Mines Minister Don Brotherton that B.C. owns 100 per cent of the offshore rights, can only be accepted as a political lead. It is as unrealistic as the Supreme Court decision that the matter is 100 per cent federal.

Only between the two extremes is there likely to be acceptance.

On the other hand, it is rightly pointed out, that every offshore situation has different involvements. In the case of British Columbia only the B.C. government and the federal government are interested parties.

In the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the Atlantic offshore area the federal government has a much more complex problem. Five Canadian provinces—Quebec, New Brunswick, Prince Edward Island, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland—have borders with the gulf, and in many cases minerals might be found situated equidistant from two or more of these provinces.

The situation is further muddled by St. Pierre and Miquelon, the little French islands off the southern shore of Newfoundland, and between that province and the mainland of Nova Scotia. President de Gaulle has already made sure that his finger is in the pie by leasing exploration rights around the islands in the name of France to a French oil company.

Where St. Pierre and Miquelon's sphere of offshore influence begins and ends could be the subject of a real international hassle, if any commercial quantities of oil or natural gas are found in the overall area.

The Canadian Petroleum Association is watching the interests of its members in the matter, but it is taking a neutral stand and has so far refused to commit itself. Meantime most of the companies exploring offshore are protecting their interests both ways by paying leases to the federal and provincial governments as insurance.

Off the B.C. coast, Shell of Canada is the only company which so far has become deeply involved in the exploration for offshore petroleum reserves, and submissively it pays its tithes to both provincial and federal governments.

The real urgency to the question will not arise until Shell, or somebody else, comes up with a real find such as has been made in the Cooks Inlet off the Alaska coast. Then the political fight will get from the velvet glove to the knuckleduster level. Up for grabs will be the royalties from the newly discovered fields, and therein lies the meat of the business.



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## Ottawa Offbeat

### Who's the Wilting, Wrinkled Character? That's the Candidate, a Relentless Host

By RICHARD JACKSON, Colonist Ottawa Bureau

THEY call it the hospitality suite.

But don't let the name fool you.

For actually it's the place where, by established convention, a mid-morning reception, a pre-luncheon socialization, a pre-luncheon socialization, and other wringing-wet events on through the weary afternoon into the long, hot night.

That's apart altogether from the speeches, the parades, the clowning, the conferences, the statements and all those other things he has to do.

It's just the business of the hospitality suite, and he may be running as many as four of them, one in each of four different convention hotels.

The place is blue with smoke, stale, and smells by day and by night like a morning-after ash-tray.

The air really never has time to clear between the departure of the last swaying stay-up-late, awash with warm wine-and-ginger, and the arrival of the first bangover painfully lurching in for the ice-and-fire medication of a bloody Mary.

Each room in the suite could comfortably hold perhaps one-fifth the number shoe-horned in, back to back, belly to belly, shoulder to shoulder.

They're not just standing there. They're perched on the dressers and tables. And the only reason a couple aren't parked atop the TV is that it's piled high with trays of sandwiches and hors d'oeuvres.

With maybe as many as a dozen other hospitality suites going full blast on other corridors, the hotel's room service, it isn't about ready to give up, is running hours late.

Out in the hall, in messy disarray, stands a line of room service trolleys the beaten wheels haven't had time to wheel away.

But inside is where the action is, in the main room of the hospitality suite.

There stands the sweating candidate, looking like the head greeter in an old-time saloon.

The place is jumping with red-faced, perspiring people, most of them smoking, and all of them drinking and asking one another what they think, huh? and who's going to get it, huh?

All of them drinking, that is, except the candidate.

He's the harassed-looking character over there in the wilted collar and the rumped suit, standing with his hand out, greeting a lot of people he never laid eyes on before.

If he is George Hees, he hails them, friend or stranger, with an infectious exuberant "Hiya, fellow. Great that you made it. The bar's over there. Way to go there, kid."

If he is Paul Martin, he murmurs "Hello, I know you. Good of you to come. Want to talk to you later."

If he is Mitchell Sharp he smiles "Hello there, I'm Mitchell Sharp."

But whether it's Mitchell Sharp, Paul Hellyer, Allan MacEachern or any of the others, Liberal or Conservative, there he stands, tense with the unrelenting effort to be seen in a sober glow of amiability, sincerity and dedicated purpose.

Poor stunned guy, everyone else may be sloshing it up, but he doesn't dare. For if he does, he's done. Because ahead of him there's

the exhausting schedule of hosting a bloody Mary eye-opener bash, a boozey bacon-and-eggs breakfast, a mid-morning reception, a pre-luncheon socialization, and other wringing-wet events on through the weary afternoon into the long, hot night.

They don't all do it up quite like George.

Man, it's murder. Physically and financially.

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## Shocks in Store

### Soviet Superiority In Weapons Hinted

By MARQUIN CHILDS

ACROSS the Potomac in the fortress-like Pentagon a new hand is slaving away. Clark M. Clifford has been secretary of defence for a month and he has barely got his head above water.

The other day he went out to Burning Tree for a round of golf for the first time since his immurement with an audible sigh of relief that at last he could get some exercise. But he had scarcely reached the first tee when an urgent phone call came. He rushed away not to be seen again.

In taking over from Robert S. McNamara he faced a situation of incredible complexity. It was not alone that the war in Vietnam had reached a critical stage. Perhaps inevitably after seven years in the office McNamara, a very tired man, had left many issues unresolved. In the last months he had been working to some degree at cross purposes with the president, since privately he opposed a rapid escalation of the war and was skeptical, as he had shown in public testimony, of the value of the bombing. Neither publicly, except in a brief informal meeting with Pentagon reporters, nor privately had Clifford discussed the complexities of his assignment with anyone outside a small circle of close associates at the top level of government.

His dilemma is further complicated by a series of current closed-door hearings by the preparedness subcommittee of the Senate armed services committee. The evidence being assembled and soon to be released after classified material is removed casts another doubt on the rapidly rising cost of the Vietnam war. Development of sophisticated new weaponry on which the American deterrent must be based has failed to keep pace with that of the Soviet Union.

As one example, committee members have been shown what they consider convincing evidence that the Soviets have placed in production 13 new and different models of Soviet fighters. These have been photographed by the Samos satellites with their almost incredible capacity, sufficient, according to one source, to photograph a hat on the ground from 100 miles up. The new Soviet fighters include the MiG-23, the fastest plane in the world at over 3,000 miles an hour. In contrast, committee members note, the last fighter plane placed in production here was in 1955.

Another example is the top secret photographs showing the committee of a Soviet STOL, a short-takeoff plane, and a VTOL, vertical takeoff, in flight. The committee has been told that only recently the Pentagon cancelled a contract with the Germans which was the main hope for these advanced types.

With the increasing concentration on the Vietnam war, in the view of one of the knowledgeable committee members, America's best brains at all levels—civilian as well as military—are concentrating on how to smelt people in caves and how to drop bombs on targets through jungle leaves by infrared light. In contrast the best brains in the Soviet Union are working intensively to prevent retaliatory missiles from landing on target and in other ways to erode America's deterrent capacity.

The preparedness subcommittee includes several senators—Henry Jackson of Washington, John Stennis of Mississippi, Stuart Symington of Missouri—who in the past have criticized McNamara's direction of the \$80 billion-a-year defence establishment. Senate criticism zeroed in on the TFX series which evolved into the F-111 for the Air Force and the F-111B for the Navy, the McNamara all-purpose concept. The Navy is dubious, to say the least, about its version, and the armed services committee has now voted to withhold funds for it. The original cost was to have been \$2,800,000. The committee now hears that if engineering costs are included the unit price of the first 100 will be at least \$15,000,000. And although the planes have been in action only about a week one has already been downed in North Vietnam, and another crashed.

Still another bone of contention was the electronic barrier, known as the McNamara line, between North and South Vietnam. To cost, the committee is told, \$1.5 billion, there are grave doubts that this fantastically complicated electronic detection can keep the little men in black pajamas from moving through the jungle.

But the committee's basic challenge—and to Clifford as well—is McNamara's centralization of decision. The McNamara system, the critics contend, simply did not work in the face of the rapid escalation of the war.

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## Complete Text of Historic 'Will Not Accept Nomination' Speech

# Johnson Halts Bombing, Drops Bombshell

The following is the complete text of President Lyndon Johnson's historic speech, broadcast on Sunday evening, in which he announced the U.S. intention to de-escalate the Vietnam war unilaterally, and his own firm refusal to accept re-nomination for the presidency.

Tonight I want to speak to you on peace in Vietnam and South Asia. No other question so preoccupies our people. No other dream so absorbs the 250,000,000 human beings who live in that part of the world. No other goal motivates American policy in Southeast Asia.

For years, representatives of our government and others have traveled the world — seeking to find a basis for peace talks.

Since last September, they have carried the offer I made public at San Antonio. It was this:

That the United States would stop its bombardment of North Vietnam when that would lead promptly to productive discussions — and that we would assume that North Vietnam would not take military advantage of our restraint.

Hanoi denounced this offer, both privately and publicly. Even while the search for peace was going on, North Vietnam rushed their preparations for a savage assault on the people, the government, and the allies of South Vietnam.

Their attack — during the Tet holidays — failed to achieve its principal objectives.

It did not collapse the elected government of South Vietnam or shatter its army — as the Communists had hoped.

### No Uprising

It did not produce a "general uprising" among the people of the cities. The Communists were unable to maintain control of any city. And they took very heavy casualties.

But they did compel the South Vietnamese and their allies to move certain forces from the countryside, into the cities.

They caused widespread disruption and suffering. Their attacks, and the battles that followed, made refugees of half a million human beings.

The Communists may renew their attack. They are, it appears, trying to make 1968 the year of decision in South Vietnam — the year that brings, if not final victory or defeat, at least a turning point in the struggle.

This much is clear: If they do mount another round of heavy attacks, they will not succeed in destroying the fighting power of South Vietnam and its allies. But tragically — this is also clear: many men — on both sides of the struggle — will be lost. A nation that has already suffered 20 years of warfare will suffer once again. Armies on both sides will take new casualties. And the war will go on.

### Offer Made

There is no need to delay the talks that could bring an end to this long and bloody war.

Tonight, I renew the offer I made last August — to stop the bombardment of North Vietnam. We ask that talks begin promptly, and that they be serious talks on the substance of peace. We assume that during those talks Hanoi would not take advantage of our restraint.

We are prepared to move immediately towards peace through negotiations.

Tonight, in the hope that this action will lead to early talks, I am taking the first step to de-escalate the conflict. We are reducing — substantially reducing — the present level of hostilities.

And we are doing so unilaterally, and at once. Tonight, I have ordered our aircraft and naval vessels to make no attacks on North Vietnam, except in the area north of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) where the continuing enemy build-up directly threatens allied forward positions and where movement of troops and supplies are clearly related to that threat.

The area in which we are stopping our attacks includes almost 90 per cent of North Vietnam's population, and most of its territory. Thus there will be no attacks around the principal populated areas, and in the food-producing areas of North Vietnam.

### Up to Hanoi

Even this limited bombing of the north could come to an early end — if our restraint is matched by restraint in Hanoi. But I cannot in conscience stop all bombing so long as to do so would immediately and directly endanger the lives of our men and our allies. Whether a complete bombing halt becomes possible in the future will be determined by events.

Our purpose in this action is to bring about a reduction in

the level of violence that now exists.

It is to save the lives of brave men — and of innocent women and children. It is to permit the contending forces to move closer to a political settlement. Tonight, I call upon the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union — as co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference, and as permanent members of the United Nations Security Council — to do all that they can to move from the unilateral act of de-escalation I have just announced towards genuine peace in Southeast Asia.

### Two Named

Now, as in the past, the United States is ready to send its representatives to any forum, at any time, to discuss a means of bringing this war to an end.

I am designating one of our most distinguished Americans, Ambassador Averell Harriman, as my personal representative for such talks. In addition, I have asked Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson, who returned from Moscow for consultations, to be available to join Ambassador Harriman at Geneva or any other suitable place just as soon as Hanoi agrees to a conference.

I call upon President Ho Chi Minh to react favorably to this new step toward peace. But if peace does not come now through negotiations — it will come when Hanoi understands that our common resolve is unshakable and our common strength is invincible.

Tonight, we and other Allied nations are contributing 600,000 fighting men to assist 700,000 South Vietnamese troops in defending their country. Our presence there has always rested on this basic belief: the main burden of preserving their freedom must be carried by the South Vietnamese themselves.

### Tribute

We and our allies can only help to provide a shield — South Vietnam can survive behind which the people of South Vietnam can survive and develop. On their efforts — on their determination and resourcefulness — the outcome will ultimately depend.

That a small, beleaguered nation has suffered terrible punishment for more than 20 years. I pay tribute once again to the great courage and endurance of its people. South Vietnam supports armed forces of almost 700,000 men today — the equivalent of more than 10,000,000 in our own population. Its people maintain their firm determination to be free of domination by the north.

There has been substantial progress in building a durable government during the past three years. The South Vietnamese of 1965 could not have survived the enemy's Tet offensive of 1968. The elected government of South Vietnam survived that attack — and is rapidly repairing the devastation it wrought.

The South Vietnamese know that further efforts are required:

- To expand their armed forces,
- To move back into the countryside,
- To increase their taxes,
- To select the very best men they have for civil and military responsibility,
- To achieve a new unity within their constitutional government,
- To include in the national effort all those groups who wish to preserve South Vietnam's control over its own destiny.

### More Men

Last week President Thieu ordered the mobilization of 35,000 additional South Vietnamese. He plans to reach — as soon as possible — a total military strength of some 800,000 men.

To achieve this, the government of South Vietnam started the drafting of 19-year-olds on March 1. On May 1 the government will begin drafting 18-year-olds.

Last month, 10,000 men volunteered for military service — two and a half times the number of volunteers during the same month last year. Since the middle of January, more than 48,000 South Vietnamese have joined

the armed forces — nearly half of them volunteers.

President Thieu told his people last week:

"We must make greater efforts and accept more sacrifices because, as I have said many times, this is our country. The existence of our nation is at stake, and this is mainly a Vietnamese responsibility."

He warned his people that a major national effort is required to root out corruption and incompetence at all levels of government.

### Aid Pledged

We applaud this evidence of renewed determination on the part of South Vietnam. Our first priority will be to support their effort.

We shall accelerate the re-equipment of South Vietnam's armed forces — to meet the enemy's increased firepower. This will enable them progressively to undertake a larger share of combat operations against the Communists.

We are prepared to send — during the next five months — support troops totalling approximately 13,500 men.

A portion of these men will be made available from our active forces. The balance will come from Reserve component units which will be called up for service.

Actions we have taken since the beginning of the year:

- To re-equip the South Vietnamese forces,
- To meet price increases and cost of activating and deploying reserve forces,
- To replace helicopters and provide the other military supplies we need, will require additional expenditures.

The estimate of those additional expenditures is \$2,500,000,000 in this fiscal year, and \$2,600,000,000 in the next fiscal year.

### Hanoi Told

As Hanoi considers its course, it should be in no doubt of our intentions. It must not miscalculate the pressures within our democracy in this election year.

We have no intention of widening this war. But the United States will not accept a fake solution to this long and arduous struggle and call it peace.

No one can foretell the precise terms of an eventual settlement.

Our objective in South Vietnam has never been the annihilation of the enemy. It has been to bring about a recognition in Hanoi that its objective — taking over the South by force — could not be achieved.

Peace can be based on the Geneva Accords of 1954 — under political conditions that permit the South Vietnamese all the South Vietnamese — to chart their course free of any outside domination or interference.

Tonight I also reaffirm the pledge we made at Manila — that we are prepared to withdraw our forces from South Vietnam as the other side withdraws its forces to the North, stops infiltration, and the level of violence thus subsides.

Our goal of peace and self-determination in Vietnam is directly related to the future of Southeast Asia — where much has happened to inspire confidence during the past 10 years. We have done all that we could to contribute to that confidence.

A number of its nations have shown what can be accomplished under conditions of security. Since 1966 Indonesia, the fifth largest nation in the world, has had a government dedicated to peace with its neighbors and improved conditions for its own people. Political and economic cooperation between nations has grown rapidly.

Every American can take pride in the role we have played in Southeast Asia. We can rightly judge — as responsible Southeast Asians themselves do — that the progress of the past three

years would have been far less likely — if not impossible — if America and others had not made the stand in Vietnam.

At Johns Hopkins University, three years ago, I announced that we would take part in the great work of developing Southeast Asia, including the Mekong Valley — for all the people of the region. Our determination to help build a better land — for men on both sides of the present conflict — has not diminished. Indeed, the ravages of war have made it more urgent than ever.

I repeat tonight what I said at Johns Hopkins — that North Vietnam could take its place in this common effort just as soon as peace comes.

Over time, a wider framework of peace and security in Southeast Asia may become possible. The new co-operation of the nations of the area could be a foundation-stone. Certainly friendship with the nations of such a Southeast Asia.

### Wanted

It will come because the people of Southeast Asia want it — those whose armies are at war today, and those who, though threatened, have thus far been spared.

Peace will come because Asians were willing to work for it — to sacrifice for it — to die for it.

But let it never be forgotten: peace will come also because America sent her sons to help secure it.

It has not been easy — far from it. During the past four and a half years, it has been my fate and responsibility to be commander-in-chief. I have lived — daily — with the cost of this war. I know the pain it has inflicted and the misgivings it has aroused.

Throughout this period, I have been sustained by a single principle:

That what we are doing now, in Vietnam, is vital not only to the security of Asia, but to our own security.

Surely we have treaties which we must respect, and commitments we must keep. Resolutions of Congress testify to the need to resist aggression in Southeast Asia. But the heart of our involvement in South Vietnam has always been America's security.

And the larger purpose of our involvement has always been to help the nations of Southeast Asia become independent, self-sustaining members of the world community. At peace with themselves, and with all others.

### More Secure

With such an Asia, our country — and the world — will be far more secure than it is tonight.

I believe that a peaceful Asia is far nearer to reality, because of what America has done in Vietnam. I believe that the men who endure the dangers of battle there are helping the entire world avoid far greater conflicts than this one.

The peace that will bring them home will come. Tonight I have offered the first in what I hope will be a series of mutual moves toward peace.

I pray that it will not be rejected by the leaders of North Vietnam. I pray that they will accept it as a means by which the sacrifices of their own people may be ended.

Finally, my fellow Americans, let me say this. Of those to whom much is given, much is asked. I cannot say — no man could say — that no more will be asked of us. Yet I believe that now — no less than when the decade began — this generation of Americans is willing to:

Pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe, to assure the survival and the success of liberty.

Since those words were spoken by John F. Kennedy the people of America have kept that compact with mankind's noblest cause. We shall continue to keep it.

### Unity Plea

Yet I believe we must always be mindful of this one thing:

Whatever the trials and tests ahead, the ultimate strength of our country and our cause will lie not in powerful weapons or infinite resources or boundless wealth — but in the unity of our people.

This I believe very deeply. Throughout my public career, I have followed the personal philosophy that I am a free man, an American, a public servant, and a member of my party — in that order, always and only. For 37 years in the service of our nation — as congressman, as senator, as vice-president, and as your president — I have put the unity of the people first, ahead of any divisive partisanship.

In these times, as in times before, it is true that a house

divided against itself — by the spirit of faction, of party, of region, of religion, of race — is a house that cannot stand.

There is a division in the American house now. Holding the trust that is mine — as president of all the people — I cannot disregard the peril to the progress of the American people and the hope and prospects of peace for all peoples. I would ask all Americans — whatever their personal interest or concerns — to guard against divisiveness and all its consequences.

### Pledge Kept

Fifty-two months and 10 days ago, in a moment of tragedy and trauma, the duties of this office fell upon me. I asked then for "your help and God's" that we might continue America on its course, binding up our wounds, healing our history, moving forward to new unity to clear the American agenda and to keep the American commitment for all our people.

United, we have kept that commitment — and enlarged it. "Through all time to come, America will be a stronger nation, a more just society, a land of greater opportunity and fulfillment because of what we have done together in these years of unparalleled achievement."

Our reward will come in the life of freedom and peace and hope that our children will enjoy through ages ahead.

What we won when all our people united must not now be lost in suspicion, distrust and selfishness among any of our people. Believing this as I do, I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year.

With America's sons in the field far away, with America's future under challenge here at home, with our hopes — and the world's

hopes — for peace in the balance every day, I do not believe that I should devote an hour of my time to any personal partisan causes or to any duties other than the awesome duties of this office.

Accordingly, I shall not seek — and will not accept — the nomination of my party for another term as your president. Let men everywhere, however, know that a strong, confident, vigilant America

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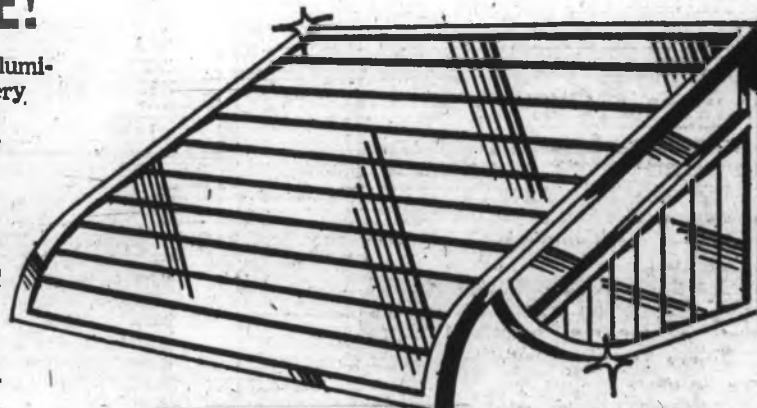


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# Johnson 'Blesses' Kennedy

## Odds and Ends

- British bookmakers Monday made Richard Nixon an even-money favorite to become president of the U.S. Other odds: 2-1 against Robert Kennedy, 4-1 against Hubert Humphrey, 4-1 against Eugene McCarthy.
- The stock market sequel to LBJ's announcement was dramatic. New York broke its all-time selling record and the Dow Jones industrial average soared 20.69.
- The bombing pause is the third major halt in the Vietnam war. The others were May 13 to 17 in 1965 and Dec. 24, 1965, to Jan. 30, 1966.
- Many LBJ legislative proposals are expected to go down the drain now, but his 10 per cent tax increase should have an easier time.
- Shortly after Johnson finished speaking, young people gathered outside the White House to cheer his decision. One young man carried a sheet on which was scrawled the word "Thanks."
- President Truman announced March 29, 1952, when the U.S. was deeply involved in the Korean war, "I shall not be a candidate for re-election." Truman had just lost the New Hampshire primary to Estes Kefauver.

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## Moscow Stays Cool

decision to halt bombing of most of North Vietnam, officials said in Paris.

They called it a "very important development," but it is too early yet to see how the situation will evolve.

**'EXCELLENT STEP'**

Vatican sources welcomed the bombing halt as an "excellent step" and expressed hope for some reciprocal step from Hanoi.

For U.S. Minister Amintore Fanfani, called in U.S. and Soviet diplomats to launch a peace offensive of his own. Government officials said the bombing curb was "received with relief" and hailed it as "a wise and courageous decision, worthy of the great American democracy."

There is a feeling among some London diplomats that Hanoi will reject Johnson's peace move as the swan song of a president who had decided that his course was unacceptable to the American public.

They say that his decision not to run again may tempt the Vietnamese Communists to battle on with the hope that a peace candidate, who might give them better terms, might be elected.

With Johnson out of the field, the officials are afraid that the U.S. government may become a lame-duck administration that could bring inter-allied decision making to a halt until January.

Prime Minister Pearson said Johnson's bombing cut put "strictly up to the Communist side to reciprocate and show their desire to end the war by negotiation."

**'SEIZE OPPORTUNITY'**

External Affairs Minister Martin said Canada would do all it could, in its position as a member of the International Control Commission supervising the 1954 ceasefire, to get a favorable reaction from Hanoi. He urged any who might have influence in Hanoi to "seize this opportunity swiftly so that the next steps can be taken."

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## 'Great Patriot'

of today's primary. Some predict McCarthy will sweep as much as 60 per cent of the vote.

Kennedy, not entered on the Wisconsin ballot, has urged his supporters to vote for McCarthy.

A victory for McCarthy could substantially boost his chances as an independent challenger for the Democratic nomination and diminish the prospect that he would have to swing support to Kennedy.

**DISSENT DEFUSED**

There is no question but that Johnson's action had gone a long way toward defusing dissent — both the United States and abroad.

In Cleveland, Fulbright, a leading critic of the U.S. administration's Vietnam policy, said Johnson's withdrawal "adds credence" to the president's offer to negotiate an end to the war.

**NOT FOOLISH**

Fulbright, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, said that if North Vietnam now refuses to seek a negotiated settlement, "they will be foolish."

"I don't believe they are so foolish," he said.

In Sacramento, California's Gov. Ronald Reagan expressed surprise at Johnson's decision but declined to speculate on the political implications.

**TOO EARLY**

Reagan said: "I'm as surprised as everyone else. It's too early to try to make any evaluation of what the president's announcement might mean politically."

But he did say: "If I were a GI, I'd wonder why I should stick my head over a parapet now when my country can't seem to decide whether or not we are at war." he said. "De-escalation has usually resulted in more deaths for Americans."

**THIRD MAN**

Third party presidential hopeful George Wallace said Johnson's decision will enhance his own chances of winning.

"As far as Vietnam is concerned, I have never impugned the motives of the president or any of those in the top echelons of government," Wallace said. "I hope his method of seeking peace will work. I'm more interested in peace than who obtains it."

Monday in his first speech since his thunderbolt.

The president coupled a strong plea for great responsibility on the part of U.S. presidents, seekers after the presidency and broadcasters. And he repeated a prayer that his message of peace Sunday night will be accepted in good faith by North Vietnam with another that every American "will take to heart my plea that we guard against divisiveness."

Johnson bore down on unity rather than division. He told his audience "a time of division is a time of danger and in these times now we must never forget that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

### 'PERIOD OF FRENZY'

Johnson told the broadcasters that reason and responsibility should prevail "amid all the frenzy and emotion" of an election year. It is a season, he said, of debate and enlightenment and "at its worst it is a period of frenzy."

The U.S. in Saigon said carrier-based navy A-6 Intruders made the strike a mile south of the city of Thanh Hoa, a vital resupply point for war supplies 80 miles south of Hanoi. Most of North Vietnam's area and its most densely populated sections lie north of Thanh Hoa.

### FIRST STEP

The raid occurred at least four hours after President Johnson had ordered the bombing of North Vietnam curtailed as the first step to ease the war.

Meanwhile, South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Van Thieu said that South Vietnam had agreed to the partial halt in bombing of North Vietnam but added "this is the last time we want to show our good will."

### NAVY STRIKES

Navy pilots also raided points Monday above the city of Vinh, which is 150 miles north of the DMZ. A-7 Corsairs struck at three radar sites 35 miles north of Vinh and pilots said one was put out of action.

Other navy strikes were flown

## Field Hockey Round-Robin Won by UVic

University of Victoria won the round-robin men's field hockey tournament on goal average Sunday after finishing tied with Victoria Redmen in the three-team round-robin competition.

The difference was one goal. UVic and the Redmen played to a 2-2 draw in their game but the University team scored a 2-0 win over Tigers while Redmen could do no better than 1-0 against the third team.

UVic scorers against the Tigers were Ted McKay and Jim Longridge and Longridge and Steve Lane got the goals against Redmen, who got goals in that game from John Cairn and Roy Scott. Dunc Morrison scored for Redmen against Tigers.

## Speaker Advances

James Thom of the Camosun Club won the recent annual speech contest of Toastmasters International Area 8. Runner-up was Peter van der Jagt of the Beaver Club. Mr. Thom was given the Woodward Trophy and is eligible to compete in the divisional contest at the Tally-Ho April 20.

south of Vinh in North Vietnam's southern panhandle.

Air force bombers flew 44 missions over the North Monday, the deepest 85 miles north of the DMZ.

The Viet Cong early today shelled Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport and South Vietnam's biggest oil-tank farm, at Nha Be, six miles south of the capital.

Artillery barrages were heard around the capital during the night and much of the city was blacked out by power failure.

### BOMBING LIMITS

A top U.S. defence official declined to specify the geographic limits on Johnson's new bombing policy in North Vietnam.

Johnson's estimate of the population area affected has led some U.S. military sources to believe fighter-bombers would strike no farther north than the port of Vinh.

Vinh is about 75 miles south of Thanh Hoa and is one of North Vietnam's major supply points in the southern panhandle region.

### CALLING UP PLAN

Washington defence officials have disclosed the Johnson administration is planning a three-phase callup of U.S. Military reserve forces which would involve the mobilization of around 60,000 men in coming months.

Thieu said Tuesday his plans for general mobilization of South Vietnam's resources would permit "a gradual withdrawal of U.S. troops by the end of 1968."

Gen. William Westmoreland, the U.S. commander, said only "no comment," when reporters sought his reaction.

Thieu is reported planning a top-level overhaul of his government, including the dismissal of Premier Nguyen Van Loc and Brig.-Gen. Nguyen Ngoc Loan, the police chief who executed a Viet Cong fighter on a Saigon street during the enemy's Tet offensive.

## THE PILL and the TEEN-AGE GIRL

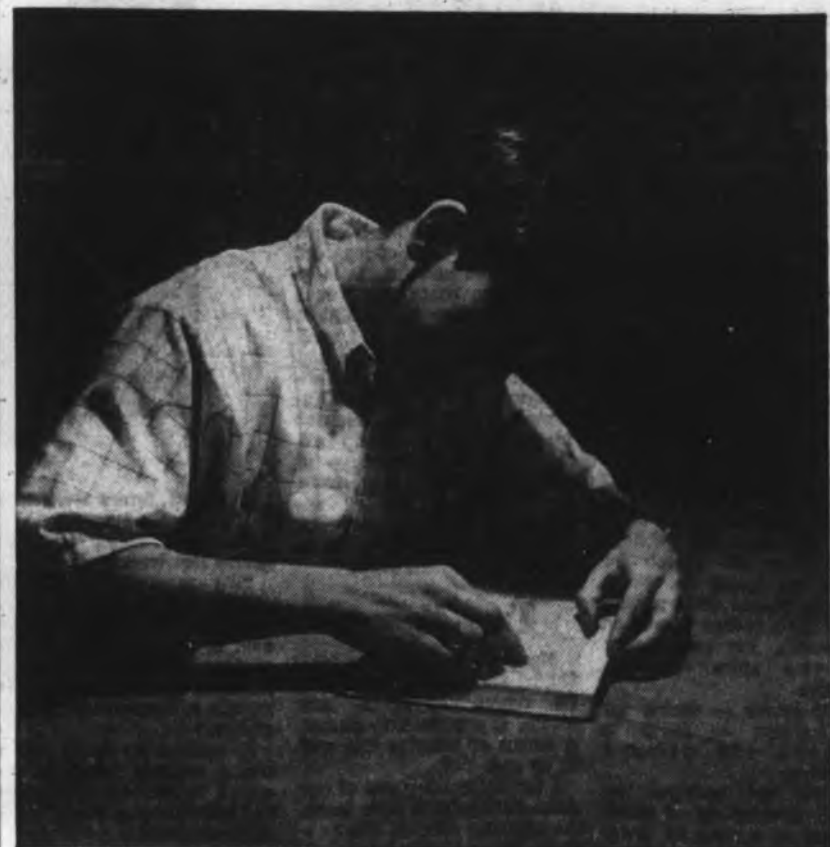
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## More Ahead in U.S. Politics

# Sensations Fill 1968 Script

By THOMAS FOLEY  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — President Johnson's announcement that he would neither seek nor accept his party's nomination is only the latest chapter in a political script that should make 1968 the most sensational in U.S. history.

And judging from what has happened so far this year, it would be foolhardy to think that more sensations are not yet to come.

Johnson was a proud man, most pundits said, and would never let anyone think he would chicken out of a tough fight that he might lose.



Romney

But a more accurate reading would seem to be that the president's pride was directed in a different route — that he would rather have the history books show he was more dedicated to his principles than his politics, and that he would rather not take a chance on their recording that he was defeated.

And if, somehow, the president's newest peace offensive should succeed before the August convention in Chicago, there is reason to believe the Democratic party would convince Johnson that he should

change his mind and accept the nomination. The president's announcement, however, is only the latest in a series of startling developments this year.

The first was Michigan Governor George Romney's decision to get out of the scrap for the Republican

nomination three weeks before the nation's first primary in New Hampshire.

One of the political myths was that Romney was a stubborn man, determined that he was right and that he would stay in the Republican battle at least through all of the primaries even if he should lose the first few.

But the Michigan governor folded after, among other things, his own polls showed him making no progress in New Hampshire and indicated that he would be badly beaten by Richard Nixon.

Another popular conception was that Nelson Rockefeller would not get into the Republican battle until summer and would accept only a draft.

But less than 48 hours after Romney withdrew, the New York governor startled the political world by telling Republicans he was "willing and ready" to serve them if they wanted him.

The following weeks showed plainly that some of them wanted him, and after considerable fanfare, the governor scheduled a press conference 10 days ago at which everyone assumed he would announce his candidacy. But Rockefeller politely said no.

Once again, however, it would be dangerous to assume that the Rockefeller chapter of 1968 is finished. The drive to draft the New Yorker is likely to be renewed.

Or consider Sen. Robert Kennedy. Even though he sharply disagreed with the administration's Vietnam policies, he insisted all winter that he did not intend to run for president, that he supported Johnson.

But after Sen. Eugene McCarthy's strong showing in New Hampshire indicated the

marked disaffection within the Democratic party with Johnson's policies, Kennedy plunged right in.

McCarthy's showing in New Hampshire was a surprise in itself. His candidacy had appeared a quixotic undertaking when he announced it last November. And even his most optimistic supporters had hoped only that he would capture a third of the Democratic vote.

But the returns showed him winning 42 per cent with a Republican write-in that brought him to within 230 votes of Johnson's total.

All of a sudden, McCarthy's candidacy took on new meaning, only to be diminished within 24 hours by Kennedy's announcement that he was "reassessing" his own refusal to run for the nomination.

## 'U.S. Crimes' Annoy China

HONG KONG (UPI) — China has accused U.S. planes of bombing and severely damaging its diplomatic mission in the headquarters city of the communist Pathet Lao movement in Laos.

A foreign ministry statement broadcast by Peking Radio contained a "stern warning" to the United States and said: "Your crimes against the Chinese people definitely must be accounted for. You must bear all consequences arising therefrom."

## Johnson Move Prompts Many Posers

By ROBERT DONOVAN  
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Just for starters in probing the bewildering situation created by President Johnson's decision not to run again there are these questions:

Does the president now look benevolently on the strong possibility that he may be succeeded in the White House by Sen. Robert Kennedy?

If not, why didn't he in recent months begin building up a successor of his own choice, somewhat in the manner that President Harry Truman, in the winter of 1952, built up Adlai Stevenson, then governor of Illinois?

Does the president believe his high-minded act of withdrawal in the interest of achieving peace will ultimately strengthen his heretofore sagging influence in the Democratic party?

If so, will he try to use this influence to hold the regular Democratic organization in line to nominate Vice-President Hubert Humphrey — assuming, that is, that the latter becomes a presidential candidate?

### OTHER FACTORS:

Taken at face value, his reasons for withdrawing in order to be politically unencumbered in his search for peace and to spare the country even deeper divisions were praised in congressional comment and newspaper editorials. Decisions of such magnitude, however, are usually influenced by many considerations. Already speculation is rife as to what other factors, if there were others, had a bearing on Johnson's course.

He talked Sunday night about shunning partisan politics as much as possible for the remainder of his term. What happens then to the long and venomous feud between himself and Kennedy?

The interesting question now is whether the president will try to hold off Kennedy by seeking party support for Humphrey, as some think he will.

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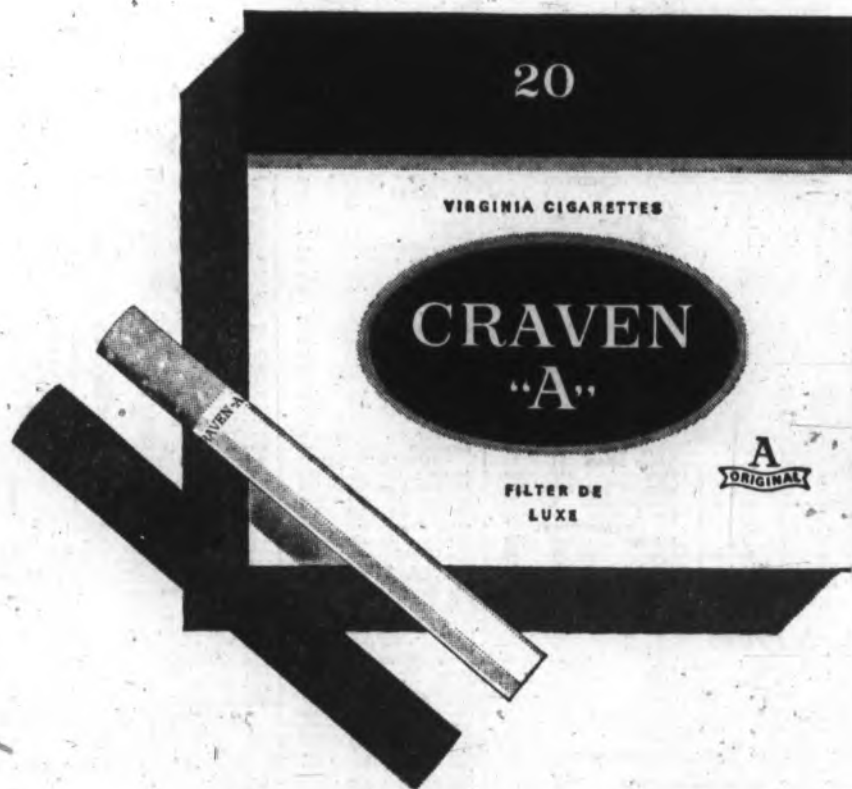
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# Money Ready To Snap Best Stocks

By HARRY YOUNG  
Business Editor

The weekend news—a U.S. bid for peace in Vietnam, and near unanimity on "paper gold" in Stockholm—was not perhaps the most cataclysmic the world has known, but it caused more shares to change hands on the New York Stock Exchange than ever before.

It also produced an immediate change in investor attitude and took stock prices soaring. The Dow Jones industrial average was up more than 20 points, while the Toronto industrial average up 3.37 points made a similar percentage advance.

These things happened, according to stock and money market experts because they came at a moment when the markets were badly oversold; when mutual funds were laden with cash for investment, and when most of the economic indicators were pointing "fair to good."

It thus took no more than

"speculatively" good news to tip the scale, and an impressive showing the buyers put on. Almost overnight they turned a bear market into one for the bulls, and some are predicting that the advance will be consolidated during the next two months.

On the other hand, the outcome of President Johnson's advance remains entirely clouded but his gesture has improved his image tremendously and has won acclaim in international areas where the U.S. name has recently not been very good.

## Will France Come Across?

In the matter of gold, the approval by nine of the Group of Ten of the principle of Special Drawing Rights as a substitute to gold was taken as an indication that except for France, this form of dealing with international balances is acceptable.

Whether France can rock its boat against the world remains to be seen, although many bankers feel that with 95 per cent of the financial world working in SDRs, France will eventually have to join the paper parade.

Because ratification from all countries subscribing to SDRs is required before they can be put into action, it may be nearly a year before the Group of Ten is able to complete its plan. But meantime it is hoped that the gold situation will be held in

check, and that the fixed price of \$35 and the free price will remain fairly close to one another, as suggested in Monday's price in London.

The French effort to raise the price of gold, which attained a modicum of success during the gold boom last month, has apparently petered out.

The high price of \$45 (U.S.) an ounce reached in mid-March has eroded, and when the London Gold Market—the world's largest—reopened Monday, it was in a relatively quiet atmosphere.

The price was first fixed at \$38 (U.S.) and then in the afternoon session the price was dropped to \$37.70 with sellers predominant.

The Paris and Zurich markets acted similarly with prices only fractionally higher than those ruling in London.

## Canadian Ban Not Lifted

While trading in gold has been freed in most countries, the ban on Canadian sales of gold abroad has not yet been lifted.

Chartered banks dealing in gold said the market remained closed but a spokesman expected that an announcement might be made within the next few days once the pattern of trading becomes clear.

## ROLLS ROYCE GETS ORDER

Fifty of the 144 initial orders for the Lockheed Airbus have been sold to British Air Holdings Ltd., (which will resell the giant aircraft), and this important order has ensured for Britain a significant part of what has been described as the biggest commercial air contract ever awarded.

Rolls Royce engines will power the new Lockheed multi-passenger, low fare airliner. The engines will be built in Britain and not assembled under licence in the U.S. as happened frequently in the past with other aircraft.

## NANAIMO FIRM SOLD

The Nanaimo stockbroking firm of B. G. Clement and Co. has been sold and is now part of the Pitfield, McKay and Ross organization.

The deal was made with Basil Clement who established the firm 18 years ago.

The management and staff will be unchanged under the new ownership and a direct telephone line to Pitfield's Victoria office has been installed.

## BONDS IN TWO AGES

Two lots of first mortgage bonds each with the same coupon, but for different maturities are being offered this week by Bell Telephone of Canada.

The larger issue is \$30,000,000 7½ per cent bonds maturing in 23 years, and non-callable for 18 years.

The other for 10 years is for \$10,000,000.

Both are being offered at par to yield 7.625 per cent.

## OIL FEARS DUMPING

Canadian Industries Ltd. says North American production capacity demand for a number of the company's products, and

prospects for the company in 1968, are both very mixed.

Sir Peter Allan, chairman, says the lines in which excess production exists cause grave concern to the new Canadian anti-dumping regulations which come into force July 1.

He fears that while the administration of the new regulations is being obtained, Canadian employment will be jeopardized.

In other lines, such as synthetic fibres, there were signs of improved demand and higher prices.

Sir Peter found that for Canada, 1967 with its centennial and Expo was more of a success culturally and socially than it was economically. National output grew slowly and inflation is bounding ahead quickly.

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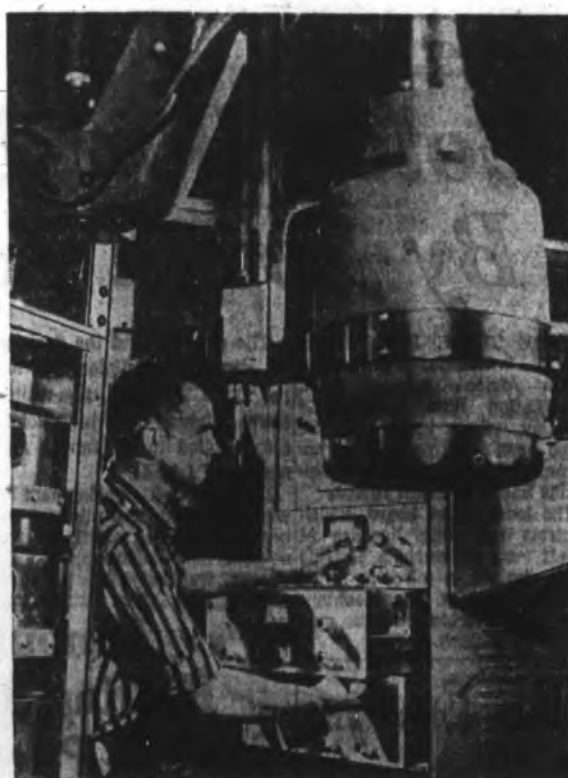
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## 'Artist' Draws Disease

Technician adjusts magnascanner, nuclear instrument to detect cancer. Head of machine picks up radiation signals from radioactive isotopes injected into patient's bloodstream, then draws picture of infected area or organ.—(CP)

## Closing Idles 400 Miners

THORBURN, N.S. (CP)—Smith said in Halifax there have been continuing discussions between his government and officials in Ottawa but nothing had developed to keep the mine open.

About 4,000 residents of the county are dependent on the pay cheques of the 400 miners.

## Declines Shown Too

# Exports Up to U.S., Japan

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada increased its exports by 17 per cent to the United States and by 45 per cent to Japan during 1967, a trade analysis by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics disclosed Monday.

Sales were also substantially higher than in 1966 to Australia, Italy and The Netherlands. There was little change in sales to the United Kingdom or West

Germany, and substantial declines in sales to the Soviet Union, France, Belgium and Luxembourg.

As previously announced, exports to all countries in 1967 totalled \$11,111,804,000, up 10.2 per cent from the 1966 level of \$10,070,827,000.

Exports to the U.S. at \$7,079,396,000 compared with exports a year earlier of 6,027,722,000 and represented just less than two-thirds of all sales abroad.

Sales to the U.K. increased only four per cent to \$1,189,053,000, from \$1,122,574,000, but Britain remained Canada's No. 2 customer.

Five per cent of Canadian sales were made in Japan, whose purchases jumped to \$572,156,000 from \$383,892,000 in 1966.

The drop in sales to Russia, due almost entirely to reduced shipments of wheat, was just less than 60 per cent. Sales

totalled \$128,663,000 compared with \$320,605,000 in 1966.

France bought goods worth \$80,808,000, six per cent less than in 1966 when purchases totalled \$86,541,000.

Other export totals by country: to West Germany, \$177,955,000, and \$179,800,000 in 1966; to Belgium and Luxembourg, \$100,800,000 and \$117,505,000 in 1966; to Australia, \$156,249,000 and \$117,359,000 in 1966; to The Netherlands, \$176,431,000 and \$148,113,000 in 1966; to Italy \$141,439,000 and \$114,787,000 in 1966.

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# Key Scientist On Spy Charge

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — A senior scientist in Frankfurt's American-owned Battelle Institute, which carried out defence research, has been arrested on suspicion of spying for the Soviet Union.

An institute spokesman said Monday Josef Eitzenberger, a 63-year-old Austrian who headed the institute's electronics division, was arrested March 23. He had worked in Soviet research centres for 10 years after the Second World War.

**PENTAGON WORK**  
In addition to carrying out numerous research projects for the West German defence ministry, Eitzenberger also worked for the U.S. Pentagon, it was reported.

The West German magazine Der Spiegel said Monday Eitzenberger made numerous trips to the U.S., developing a

top security, codebreaker-proof ultra-long wave communications system for the U.S. and its North Atlantic alliance allies.

**GREAT HARM POSSIBLE**  
Frankfurt's Battelle Institute, Germany's biggest private research centre, is one of four financed by the Battelle foundation of Columbus, Ohio. Two others are in the U.S., and the third in Geneva, Switzerland.

"If Eitzenberger really was a Soviet agent, he could have done great damage to West Germany and her NATO allies," Dr. Spiegel said.

It said Eitzenberger, working under a Battelle contract for the Bonn defence ministry, developed the top-secret navigation system for the West German version of the F-104 Starfighter, radio monitors to detect Communist Chinese nuclear tests, and many other projects.



## Order for Hotels

# Color Ban Eased By South Africa

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — A major departure in South Africa's usually strict segregation laws was made Monday when hotels in the Cape area were ordered to accommodate the first Negro diplomat based in South Africa.

The local liquor board, which controls operating licenses of hotels and restaurants in this area, issued a circular with orders to admit Joe Kachingwen, first secretary of the embassy of Malawi.

The circular said the decision to exempt the diplomat from the laws banning non-whites from drinking in white hotels also applied to his family and non-white friends.

In a related development it was disclosed the minister of health, education and labor for neighboring Botswana, B. C. Thema, was being treated in a

whites-only ward in Johannesburg's general hospital. The medical superintendent at the hospital told reporters Thema is undergoing treatment for cerebral malaria.

The hospital spokesman said in line with the South African government's "good neighbor" policy "Mr. Thema is a minister and will be treated as a minister."

## U.S. Envoys Trade Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson announced in the cabin of his plane Monday that his special ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, and his ambassador to West Germany, George McGhee, are trading jobs.

Lodge formerly was ambassador to South Vietnam. Johnson said he had asked him to become ambassador to West Germany and McGhee accepted.

McGhee, the president said, will come back to Washington and be special ambassador. The president told of the change on his return from Chicago, where he went to make an address.

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# Memphis Police Set, Negro Marches Ahead

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Worried police and National Guard troops braced Monday for the funeral wake of a 16-year-old Negro slain in last week's rioting and Negro leaders promised daily demonstrations.

The two-hour funeral was held late Monday for Larry Payne, shot to death by police last Thursday while allegedly looting a store. It occurred without incident.

"We're worried, but what can you do about a funeral?" said assistant police chief W. E.

Routt earlier. But with increasing calm returning to the historic Mississippi river city, Mayor Henry Loeb announced he was lifting the 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew imposed last week, and told liquor store owners they could reopen.

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Negro leaders announced that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who returns to the city early today, would lead marches. They said there will be marches "every day" but did not indicate how many King would lead personally.

It was a mass march that King was leading last Thursday which erupted into the worst racial violence Memphis has ever seen.

The civil rights leaders promised to "escalate our pressure on this city." They said they planned to go beyond the sanitation workers' strike which has been the main issue.

The city's 1,300 sanitation workers—most of them Negroes—have been on strike for two months charging that Loeb and other city officials are discriminating against them.

## Top Story

Newspapers around world Monday headlined President Johnson's decision not to seek re-election. At top story is read by Parisian students. Centre are Copenhagen headlines. Below, young Japanese couple reads story in Tokyo newspaper.—(AP)

## Over South-West Africa

# Mission Seeks UN Control

UNITED NATIONS (LAT) — The United Nations has decided to send a special mission to South-West Africa to try to assert UN authority over the disputed territory. But the mission may never get off the ground.

The 11-nation Council for South-West Africa, created by the General Assembly last May, has voted privately to fly to Zambia early in April to establish a staging area for entering South-West Africa, diplomats said here.

In Lusaka, Zambia, the com-

mittee members will charter an unarmed plane to carry the 11 committee members and a staff of about 14 to South-West Africa.

**PERMISSION DOUBTED**  
The UN group intends to file a flight plan for a flight to Windhoek, South-West Africa, and to ask authority to land. Committee members doubt that they will receive permission from South Africa to land, and will not attempt the flight or try to force a landing if they do not receive approval.

The committee, however, will

regard a South African refusal to permit the flight as legal evidence of final rejection by South Africa of UN authority over the territory. This evidence would be used as the basis for a new round of diplomatic efforts here to obtain tough UN action against South Africa.

Last December, a similar aerial entry was attempted by a private group sponsored by the American Committee on Africa. The plane flew over South-West Africa, but turned back short of Windhoek when South African officials denied permission to land.

## OFFICIAL LEVEL

The proposed trip by the UN group will be on an official level under the authority of the General Assembly. Diplomatic sources said the group will include Constantin Stavropoulos, undersecretary for legal affairs who is acting commissioner for South-West Africa, thus involving the secretariat in the move. In reaching its decision to make the trip, the council for South-West Africa voted in executive session. It will make no formal announcement until after Monday because until then the Security Council will be formally concerned with the problem of South-West Africa.

The Security Council voted unanimously on March 14 to censure the government of South Africa for trails in which 33 persons from South-West Africa were convicted of violations of the 1967 Terrorism Act of South Africa.

## REPORT ASKED

The Security Council instructed Secretary General U Thant to make a report on implementation of the resolution's demands for the release of the convicted terrorists.

South-West Africa has been the object of bitter controversy between the UN and South Africa, since the UN was founded. It was the only mandate of the League of Nations which was not converted into a trust territory of the UN in 1945.

South-West Africa's mandate, dating back to 1920, has been challenged in the International Court of Justice. In the only substantive case, however, the court terminated the proceedings on a technicality without a decision.

## Troops, Russia

# SHAPE Worried On Birthday

MONS, Belgium (Reuters) — SHAPE, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's military wing, Sunday celebrated the first anniversary of its move here from France worrying about NATO troop repatriations and growing Russian naval strength in the Mediterranean.

Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe, evicted from France when the French government withdrew from the integrated military structure of the NATO alliance, set up house near here a year ago.

## HEAD FOR HOME

Monday, the first of 35,000 United States troops leave Europe for home as part of a plan to help the U.S. over its balance-of-payments problem.

Similarly, Britain is repatriating 5,000 troops from West Germany and Belgium and Luxembourg are considering plans to cut back their NATO forces, according to high NATO sources.

## MORE MEN, ARMS

But the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact nations have been increasing their military potential by stepping up defence budgets, holding more frequent manoeuvres, and modernizing their equipment.

The Soviet Mediterranean fleet includes modern submarines armed with Polaris type missiles. So far the number of Russian vessels does not pose a threat but NATO officers are watching the situation closely in case the need for increasing naval forces there arises.

## Soviets Sell Italy Meat

ROME (AP) — Italy has agreed to buy meat from the Soviet Union for the first time, under an agreement reached with a Soviet delegation. Most Italian meat imports are from Argentina, Romania and Scandinavia.

## Irish Bargain To End Strike

DUBLIN (AP) — A wildcat electricity workers strike that cut power in much of Ireland for a week was settled after 11 hours of bargaining at the weekend. Emergency measures during the strike included limiting television broadcasting to three hours a night.

# Foolish Calls Just Bearable

VANCOUVER (CP) — April 1. That ring a bell? It did for more than 100 callers who phoned the Vancouver aquarium and zoo Monday to take advantage of April Fool's Day.

"Hello. Is Mr. Salmon there please?" came repeated queries at the aquarium. And after a few dozen calls with names varying from Sal-

mon to Skana (name of the popular killer whale at the aquarium), telephone operator Mrs. Yvonne Bueler got the message.

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"They were driving me mad, asking for people like Mr. Crab, Mr. Bass, Mr. Herring and so on, I finally found out how to handle the problem — I just joked back and told

them Mr. Herring was in the first tank on the left and Mr. Bass second tank on the right," she said.

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At the zoo offices they asked for Mr. Bear, Mr. Lion, Mr. Elephant and so on. A receptionist said: "I told them Mr. Bear was still in the pit and things like that."



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## Assembly Votes \$1,500

# University Body To Fight Socreds

Student government at the University of Victoria is getting involved in provincial politics — \$1,500 worth.

At a Sunday night meeting the students' representative assembly voted the amount be put aside for fighting Social Credit government policies, should an election be called this summer.

The money would be used specifically in attempts to defeat current policies of the Social Credit government, the carefully-worded motion said.

A public information program designed to emphasize student dissatisfaction with government policies and action, and a program of door-to-door anti-government campaigning at election time, were suggested methods of using the money.

At the same meeting, a motion attacking Section 18 of the provincial government's controversial Bill 33 was passed with almost unanimous support.

The students strongly condemned the section of Bill 33 which gives the cabinet power to step in during labor disputes and order compulsory and binding arbitration.

**'UNDEMOCRATIC'**

The labor law is now before the legislature.

Section 18 is "undemocratic and is in opposition to all rights for which labor has fought over the years," the students' motion said.

"Only one student from the 19-member assembly voted against the motion, arguing that "arbitration is good for anyone."

The right to strike would be legislated away by the section, and similar legislation in Australia resulted in even more labor-management disputes, said those speaking in support of the motion.

Two members of the assembly abstained on the vote.

## Gas Halts Prison Rioters

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — State prison guards used tear gas Monday to scatter a mob of 100 screaming inmates who tried to rush the administration building after a fight in the mess hall.

The hour-long clash at the State Central Correctional Institution left two guards seriously injured.

The melee started when prisoners tried to free a fellow inmate who was in custody of prison guards.

## Vessel Sinks

PUNTA ARENAS (AP) — The Santa Leonor, a Grace Lines passenger-cargo ship of 8,000 tons, ran aground and partly sank off Chile's southern coast. The navy said the 59 passengers and crew reached safety.



## Brushing Up for U.S. Trip

Wildest body painting color scheme was object of Toronto contest, for which first prize was free trip to Florida. Entrants were these six British-born girls, contest was sponsored by Toronto British car dealer. Jeanne Bull, 18, second from left, won. —(CP)

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## RAF Celebrates Golden Jubilee

LONDON (UPI) — The Royal Air Force celebrated its 50th anniversary Monday with a tribute from Queen Elizabeth, a glittering banquet and a flypast.

The Queen, speaking at the RAF's Golden Jubilee banquet, said despite Britain's defence cuts, the RAF "still has a most important, and indeed, vital future."

The banquet was one of the nation's social affairs of the year. Flood-lit outside the banquet hall was an old Second World War vintage Gloster Gladiator, one of the last biplanes to fly operationally with the RAF.



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# Mikita Gets Big Slice Of NHL Scoring Money

MONTREAL (CP) — Stan Mikita, Chicago Black Hawks centre has won his fourth National Hockey League scoring championship in five seasons and the goateading pair of veteran Lorne Worsley and rookie Rogatien Vachon have given Montreal Canadiens the Vezina Trophy for the 18th time in the 42-year history of the award.

Final regular season statistics released by the league Monday show six clubs with players re-

ceiving monetary rewards from the NHL for the second half season and final winners in the two individual races. All are from the established East Division.

Mikita, who finished the 74-game schedule with 87 points, had 40 goals for the first time in his nine-season career. He picked up \$1,000 and the Art Ross Trophy as scoring champion plus another \$250 he received as runner-up to team-mate Bobby Hull in the first-half scoring race.

Phil Esposito, the rangy centre Boston Bruins picked up from Chicago in the off season,

failed in a last-week attempt to catch Mikita. However, Esposito finished second with 84 points to pick up \$500 as over-all runner-up to Mikita.

Jean Ratelle of New York Rangers was the second-half leader with 46 points, including 22 goals and wins \$500. Ratelle had a season total of 78 points on 32 goals and 46 assists, to finish fourth over-all.

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, completing his 22nd season in the league, finished third in the individual standings. He had 82 points and tied Ratelle in points for the second half. How-

ever, the New Yorker had one goal more and Howe had to settle for \$250.

Ratelle's right winger—flashy Rod Gilbert—finished the season with 77 points for fifth spot. Bobby Hull, who did not play in any of Chicago's final three games, was the goal-scoring leader for the third straight season.

Hull punched in 44 goals among his 75 points, which placed him sixth in the over-all scoring parade.

**WORSLEY LEADS**

Worsley had the best personal average among the goaltenders with 1.58 and combined with Vachon to win the \$1,000 as Vezina Trophy winners. The Montrealers combined average was 2.26.

However, the pair failed to take the second-half prize of \$250, which went to Ed Giacomin of New York. Giacomin, the shutout leader with eight, allowed 80 goals in the second half, one fewer than the Montreal pair.

To Toronto's combination of Johnny Bower and Bruce Gamble slipped into the over-all runner-up position in the goaltender's race on the final week to win the \$500 award. The Bower-Gamble duo beat out youngsters Doug Favell and Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers by three goals.

**BOWER SECOND**

Bower's personal 2.25 average was the second best in the league. Combined with Gamble's respectable 2.31 mark, it gave the pair a combined 2.28 average against Philadelphia's 2.42.

Veteran Andy Bathgate, Pittsburgh Penguins' right winger, was the scoring leader in the West Division. He finished 18th in the final list with 59 points including 20 goals.

The dubious honor of NHL badman went to Barclay Player of St. Louis Blues. Defenceman Player was assessed 153 minutes, comprising 49 two-minute minors, one five-minute misconduct and five 10-minute misconducts.

Boston Bruins led the league in team enalties with 1,043 minutes, an average of 14.1 minutes per game. The Penguins were the least-penalized team with 552 minutes.

## Eastern Division Gets TV Coverage

Canadian hockey fans are going to get as complete as possible coverage of the Stanley Cup playdowns involving teams from the Eastern Division.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation announced Monday that it will televise all Eastern Division semi-final games between Montreal Canadiens and the Boston Bruins, and the Eastern Division final and the Stanley Cup final between the winners of the Eastern and Western Divisions.

The first two Montreal-Boston games will be played on Thursday and Saturday in Montreal and will be delayed until 9 p.m. Eastern Standard Time because of the Liberal party's leadership convention in Ottawa, which will also be on national television.

Television will start for these games at 6:30 p.m., Victoria time. Games in Boston on April 9 and 11 will start at 8:30 p.m. Eastern Standard Time with telecasts starting a half hour later — 5:30 Victoria time.

Complete playoff schedule for the Stanley Cup quarter-finals:

**EASTERN DIVISION**

Thursday, April 4—Boston at Montreal (if necessary).  
Saturday, April 6—Boston at Montreal (if necessary).

**WESTERN DIVISION**

Thursday, April 4—St. Louis at Philadelphia (if necessary).  
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## Cup Chance Lost But O'Keefes Count Big Point

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COLUMBUS	10	8	2	0	0	16
PROVINCIAL	10	7	3	0	0	14
WESTMINSTER	10	6	4	0	0	12
BURNABY	10	5	5	0	0	10
NORTH SHORE	10	4	6	0	0	8

Next game: Saturday — Victoria vs. Burnaby Villa, Callister Park, Vancouver.

By KEVAN HULL

Are you ready for this? Victoria O'Keefes of the Pacific Coast Soccer League extended their unbeaten streak to nine games in league play, had an eight-game win streak and nine-game unbeaten streak snapped and moved to within a victory of successfully defending their league championship.

They did it all on Sunday, and in just one game.

### NATURALLY

It may sound complicated but it really isn't.

Victoria played Columbus in a match at Macdonald Park which counted for both the league standings and Province Cup knockout competition.

The league portion ended in a 1-1 tie but overtime is played in the Province Cup matches and Columbus scored in the first minute of play as John Ellisset put the ball in the net from a scramble to score a 2-1 victory.

### MADE TITLE POSSIBLE

The point gained brought O'Keefes to within one point of UBC Thunderbirds, who have completed their 18-game schedule. O'Keefes meet Burnaby Villa Saturday in Vancouver in the final game for both clubs.

O'Keefes had won eight straight league games and with their 1-1 draw with the professional Vancouver Royals, were undefeated in nine games.

With a bit of luck — about six inches worth — they would have still been alive in the Province Cup competition and a nine-game league win streak.

### ROOKIE STARS

Holding on desperately in the second half behind a steady defence led by rookie Brian Robinson, O'Keefes had a chance to take it all when Bob Hazeldine of Columbus tripped Victoria's Ike MacKay in the penalty area.

Jim Menzies, as usual, took the penalty shot for Victoria but put the ball just within reach of the diving Peter Ahrend, who made a great stop.

Peter Brett scored for Victoria in the first half from a goalmouth scramble. Columbus halfback Joe Braggnoio chipped the ball over his head into the net when goalkeeper Barry Sadler was caught out of the

goal to tie the game at 11 minutes of the second half.

Robinson almost scored nine minutes later but Ahrend got a hand on the sinking 30-yard shot and there wasn't an O'Keefe close enough to bang in the rebound.



Robinson

## UBC Track Team Bests Islanders

University of British Columbia defeated the Vancouver Island Reys, 154-141, Sunday in the first annual dual track and field meet between the two teams, held at Centennial Stadium at the University of Victoria.

UBC captured the title by winning the men's events, 97-41, because of superiority in the field events. The Vancouver Island women edged the visitors, 60-57.

Outstanding performers at the meet were Kit Knight of the host team and Betsy George of UBC, individual winners with 15 and 12 points, respectively.

Gordon Dong of UBC was runner-up in the men's events with 14 points while Janice Huck of the host team, Joanne Hetherington and Lynda Schaumleffel of UBC each had 11 individual points.

Gail Turney of the Vancouver Island team won the women's 100 and 220-yard dashes.

### Men's Events

100 yards: 1. Bill Fiedor (VI); 2. Bob Hissink (VI); 3. Bob Brownward (UBC). Time 20.0.

220 yards: 1. Bob Hissink (VI); 2. Bill Fiedor (VI); 3. Craig Nixon (UBC). Time 22.3.

440 yards: 1. Craig Nixon (UBC); 2. Ron Haddad (UBC); 3. Stan Bailey (VI). Time 31.8.

880 yards: 1. Ken French (UBC); 2. Dave Preston (UBC); 3. Ed Shook (VI). Time 2:02.2.

One mile: 1. Ken French (UBC); 2. John Cliff (VI); 3. Tom Howard (UBC). Time 4:37.8.

Three miles: 1. John Cliff (VI); 2. Tom Howard (UBC); 3. Ken Hissink (VI). Time 14:0.0.

120-yard hurdles: 1. Kit Knight (VI); 2. Gordon Dong (UBC); 3. Sam Vandermeulen (UBC). Time 14.8.

440-yard hurdles: 1. Kit Knight (VI); 2. Tim St. Denis (VI); 3. Tom Howard (UBC). Time 44.4.

4x100 relay: 1. UBC; 2. Vancouver Island; Time 4:3.1.

4x400 relay: 1. UBC; 2. Vancouver Island; Time 2:33.1.

High jump: 1. Sam Vandermeulen (UBC); 2. Gordon Dong (UBC); 3. Mark Pratt (VI). Height 6' 2".

Long jump: 1. Gordon Dong (UBC); 2. Kit Knight (VI); 3. Ray Stevenson (UBC). Distance 20' 8.5".

Triple jump: 1. Ray Stevenson (UBC); 2. Gordon Dong (UBC); 3. Kit Knight (VI). Distance 40' 10".

Pole vault: 1. Gerard Dumas (VI); 2. Roger Ruth (VI); 3. Dennis Fridolin (UBC). Height 12' 0".

Shotput: 1. Ken Wilke (UBC); 2. Tom Hatcher (VI); 3. Dave Corcoran (UBC). Distance 47' 8".

Discus: 1. Ken Wilke (UBC); 2. Tom Hatcher (VI); 3. Wayne Taigi (UBC). Distance 128' 2".

Javelin: 1. Bernie Fandrich (UBC); 2. Mark Pratt (VI); 3. Mark Johnston (VI). Distance 116' 0".

Women's Events

100 yards: 1. Gail Turney (VI); 2. Janice Huck (VI); 3. Joanne Hetherington (UBC). Time 18.5.

220 yards: 1. Gail Turney (VI); 2. Janice Huck (VI); 3. Joanne Hetherington (UBC). Time 26.6.

440 yards: 1. Anne Langdale (VI); 2. Jean Baldwin (VI); 3. Joanne Hetherington (UBC). Time 59.5.

880 yards: 1. Joanne Hetherington (UBC); 2. Wendy Thompson (VI); 3. Pat Mills (UBC). Time 2:28.4.

120-yard hurdles: 1. Betsy George (UBC); 2. Marilou Whitehead (UBC); 3. Jenny May (VI). Time 22.3.

4x100 relay: 1. Vancouver Island; 2. UBC; Time 4:6.6.

High jump: 1. Lindsay Jack (VI); 2. Jill Murray (UBC); 3. Eva Adamovich (UBC). Height 4' 8".

Long jump: 1. Janice Huck (VI); 2. Lindsay Jack (VI); 3. Betsy George (UBC). Distance 19' 8.4".

Shotput: 1. Leona Sparrow (UBC); 2. Lynda Schaumleffel (UBC); 3. Linda Cyr (VI). Distance 32' 2".

Discus: 1. Lynda Schaumleffel (UBC); 2. Myrna Lowe (VI); 3. Leona Sparrow (UBC). Distance 108' 2".

Javelin: 1. Lynda Schaumleffel (UBC); 2. Betsy George (UBC); 3. Vickie Hammond (VI). Distance 98' 1".

4x100 relay: 1. UBC; 2. Vancouver Island; Time 4:3.1.

4x400 relay: 1. UBC; 2. Vancouver Island; Time 2:33.1.

## Miler Returns Medal Admits Use of Drugs

LONDON (CP)—Runner Alan Simpson, British recordholder for the mile, says he took drugs at the last Commonwealth Games and is returning the silver medal he won.

Simpson also says in an article in the Sunday newspaper The People that he will not try for a place on the British team for the Olympic Games in October.

### FOURTH IN OLYMPICS

Simpson, 27, holds the British record for the mile run with a time of 3:55.7 and has run the distance in less than four minutes 11 times. He finished fourth in the 1,500 metres at the 1964 Olympics and was second to Kenya's Kipchoge Keino in the Jamaica Commonwealth Games two years ago.

Simpson says he took injections of the drug amphetamine before both his preliminary heat and the final of the mile in Jamaica.

### ON HIS MIND

"Talking that needle has pricked my conscience these last two years," he says.

"Now, by telling my story, I hope to ease my mind and also warn anyone else who might be tempted."

Simpson says he was steered on to the drug party because conditions in the athlete's camp were "chaotic"

and the only physiotherapist was overworked.

He went to the cyclists' camp to get a massage and a member of the cycling contingent, aware of Simpson's worries about Keino, suggested amphetamine — "All the cyclists use it."

On the morning of the mile heat, Simpson said, his mind was made up — "I was going to cheat."

He won the heat, coasting in slow time, and felt untaxed and confident afterwards.

Simpson writes that he decided to take another shot before the final of the race so it would have maximum effect at race time.

### DIDN'T HELP?

The race was 40 minutes behind schedule starting. Simpson was fifth in the second-last lap, but surged past three runners to finish second.

Simpson says he is happy Keino won, but he felt at the time that if the race had been started on schedule the drug

might have pushed him unjustly past the Kenyan. The late start meant the strength of the drug had worn off.

The British miler says he has heard talk of other runners having taken drug injections.

Simpson says he believes his own experience shows even the most level-headed athletes in world competition can be tempted to try and buy success cheaply.

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### O.C. Soccer

LONDON (CP) — Results of Old Country soccer games Monday:

ENGLISH LEAGUE  
Division III  
Southport 2, Peterborough 1.  
Sunderland 1, Grimsby 1.  
Division IV  
Preston 0, Crewe Alex 0.  
Hartlepool 1, Exeter 1.  
SCOTTISH LEAGUE  
Division II  
Berwick 0, Queen's Park 3.

## Als Bid \$100,000 For Fullback Star

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal Alouettes have reportedly offered a three-year, \$100,000 contract to Larry Csonka, All-America fullback from Syracuse University.

Csonka's lawyer, Allan Brickman, said the Alouettes "are in a good position to land the 235-pounder who last season broke all rushing records set by former Syracuse greats Jim Brown and Ernie Davis."

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## New Eskimo

EDMONTON (UPI) — Teddy Washington, 23-year-old halfback who was the leading rusher for San Diego State College in 1966 and 1967, has turned down a contract with Cincinnati Bengals of the American Football League and signed with Edmonton Eskimos.

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## Jacklin Wins PGA Meet

## British Drought Ends

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Tony Jacklin gave British golf its biggest boost in decades Sunday when he fought off Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders on the final round to win the \$20,000 first prize in the Greater Jacksonville Open.

It was the first victory in a major American golf tournament for a British player since Ted Ray won the U.S. Open in 1920, and the 23-year-old truck-driver's son was at his best in front of "Arnie's Army" as he played for the second straight day in the same threesome as Arnold Palmer and Doug Sanders.

"It's no handicap to play with

Palmer," the composed Jacklin said. "His big gallery cheers you, too, when you make a good shot. That charges me up."

Jacklin, who finished with a 15-under-par 273, two strokes ahead of five players, met the test of pressure in great style on the last few holes.

After shooting eight pars and a birdie going out, he appeared to be a shoo-in when he birdied the 12th and 13th holes. But he bogeyed the 14th and 15th and seemed ready for a collapse.

Accurate iron shots on the next two holes within 10 feet of the cup with a birdie putt on the 17th were his answer. He had a

three-stroke lead starting the 18th and when he hit a trap with his third shot, he took out his putter to get the ball on the green and calmly accepted a bogey six for 70.

That ended his streak of sub-70 rounds at nine but it made his first U.S. tournament victory certain.

Gardner Dickinson, Chi Chi Rodriguez and DeWitt Weaver, who all had last-round 70s, Don January, who finished with a 71, and Sanders, who finished 73, all ended at 275 to win \$6,250 each.

**PALMER THREE BEHIND**

Palmer finished with a 73 to end up in a seventh-place tie at 276 with Bob Charles and Gary Player, each winning \$3,100.

Rex Baxter, Julius Boros and Hugh Royer, each won \$2,400 with 278s. Al Balding of Toronto, Miller Barber, Randy Glover, Frank Beard and Ken Still won \$1,800 with 278s.

Jack Nicklaus was far back at 280 to win \$916 and Tom Weiskopf, the year's leading money-winner, added only \$700 with his 282.

## Colonist Cup Won by Neal

Ken Neal won the Colonist Cup in the Victoria Gun Club's trap shoot on Sunday with a perfect score of 50 birds.

Other winners included Doug Beaumont ("A" class, 49/50), Bruce Watt ("B" class, 46/50), Lloyd Milburn ("C" class, 46/50), Gerry Kilgus ("D" class, 44/50), Mike Thompson (doubles, 46/50) and Rick Bate, who won a shootout with his father, Herb, in the handicap division.

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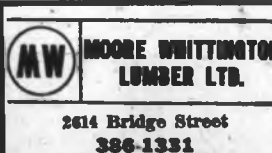
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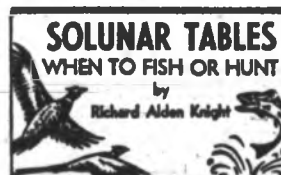
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Major 8:25	Minor 2:45	Major 8:25	Minor 2:45

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## Bo and Jo May Get To Hawaii

COCOA, Fla. (AP)—Pitcher Bo Belinsky is back with Houston Astros after leaving the club two weeks ago because club officials refused to grant him permission to stay out after curfew to squire Jo Collins, magazine pinup girl.

Belinsky, who later announced his engagement to Miss Collins, is said to be anxious to move to Hawaii to become proprietor of a dude ranch and speculation here is that he may get his chance.

It is rumored that Houston's general manager is trying to work out a deal which would have Belinsky playing for Hawaii in the Pacific Coast Baseball League this season with Chicago White Sox paying his salary.

## Nancy Sure of Tie for Cup—Career to End this Weekend

ROSSLAND, B.C. (CP)—Nancy Greene's last ski race in Canada is over, her international career almost ended and she spoke for more than herself Sunday when she said "it will be very sad."

She heads for California Tuesday and the last ski meet of the season, at Heavenly Valley, next weekend, where the 24-year-old star has her last chance to sew up her second skiing World Cup for women.

**VERY OUTSIDE**

Her fast victory in the women's giant slalom here Sunday wasn't quite enough: Isabelle Mir of France has an outside chance to tie her.

Miss Greene, the Olympic star from Rossland, said she hadn't changed her mind about retirement. After Heavenly Valley, she will return to university, travel to Europe and consider commercial offers.

**WON WITH 176**

Her performance closed the first four-day meet in Canada sanctioned for World Cup points. A fall Friday robbed her of meet honors. Fernande Bochaty of Switzerland and Jean-Pierre Augert of France took those.

Miss Greene has 186 points in cup standings. Miss Mir, 19, has 150 and Florence Steurer of

France, 24. When Miss Greene won the title last year, she had 176 points.

In the other final event Sunday, Herbert Huber of Austria came from behind to win the men's giant slalom. Reinhard Tritscher, a team-mate, was second and Guy Perillat of France third.

World Cup scores first announced Miss Greene had won the 1968 cup, but after several

checks of figures confirmed that a tie in the race is possible. To do it, Miss Mir must win both slalom and giant slalom races at Heavenly Valley, an unlikely event.

Miss Greene displayed perfect relaxed control Sunday as she zipped down a 5,200-foot course in 1:26.85. Miss Steurer conquered the 47 gates in 1:28.41 and Gertrud Gehl of Austria in 1:29.41.

## WHL Playdowns Start Tomorrow

**FINAL STANDINGS**

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Portland	73	40	28	5	146
Seattle	73	33	30	7	139
San Diego	73	31	34	8	134
Phoenix	73	28	40	5	115
Vancouver	73	26	41	6	112

**LAST SEASON**

GP	W	L	T	P	PTS
Portland	73	41	24	5	150
Seattle	73	38	26	7	143
Vancouver	73	35	30	10	135
Oakland	73	32	30	10	124
VICTORIA	73	28	34	8	123
San Diego	73	25	35	8	118
San Jose	73	23	41	6	112

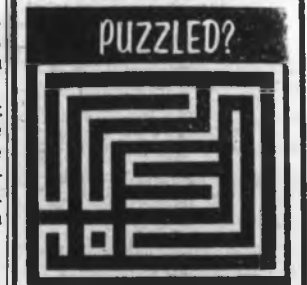
Best-of-seven semi-final playoffs start in the Western Hockey League tomorrow with the first-place Portland Buckaroos hosting San Diego's third-place Gulls and the second-place Seattle

Totems at home to the fourth-place Phoenix Roadrunners. Buckaroos closed out the scheduled season on Sunday by defeating Totems, 3-2, while the Gulls whipped the Roadrunners, 6-2, before 11,259 San Diego fans.

The WHL champion is to meet the American Hockey League winner in a post-season series starting later this month.

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### Wind Worries Water Watcher

Chain drains at Royal Athletic Park's new soccer stand created explosion in City Hall when recreation commission was told drains were inefficient. In theory, roof runoff drips down chain into dry well. However, wind blows

water clear of well onto surrounding area, forming puddles. "I don't give a damn whether drains are artistic or not—the point is they have to work," said Michael Griffin, former alderman.—(Kinsman)

## 'Province Doesn't Know What Freedom Is About'

Recent moves to remove loitering hippies from the courthouse square in Vancouver sparked lively exchanges in the legislature Monday, during debate on the public works department estimates.

Gordon Dowding (NDP, Burnaby-Edmonds) suggested facetiously the government was taking a dangerous stand in starting proceedings against loitering, using an obscure section of the Public Works Act against persons "just because they are wearing beards."

"PRESS WEARS BEARDS" Members of the press and particularly CBC wear beards and loiter in corridors waiting to interview ministers," he said. Ernest Hall (NDP, Surrey) said he disagreed with the action also, since "that is what public places are for," especially in these days when there is "a great need for people to stop and reflect."

Lawyer Tom Berger (NDP, Vancouver-Burrard) deplored the use of the "obscure order-in-council," saying the government "doesn't understand what freedom is all about."

**HARASSMENT** He said the signs on the courthouse steps proclaiming the edict on loitering was "an effort to the very ideas of freedom," and was being "used to harass a group of young people, known as hippies."

The discussion arose from the arrest March 9 of 17 young people in the square, which Mr. Berger claimed was done "on a purely selective basis."

**PASSES FOR WISDOM** He deplored the lack of action by the legal profession against the move by the people dedicated to "the conventional hypocrisy that passes as wisdom in this province," and commended eight law pro-

fessors and 185 law students who signed a petition protesting the move.

Backbencher Herbert Capozzi (SC-Vancouver) sparked a duelling session with Mr. Dowding when he tried to defend the action, saying it was the hippies' obstructive attitude that was at fault.

**'BIGGEST SQUARE'**

"You're a legislative hippie," Mr. Dowding said, to the Seated member with the Caesar haircut, recently cautioned for wearing a turtleneck sweater in the House.

"And you've got to be the world's largest square," Mr. Capozzi shot back.

Garde Gardom (L, Vancouver-Point Grey) condemned the courthouse fountain as a "symbol of conscience," and said it was an example of "Dr. Chant's fountain tonics, one sip and your woes are gone."

**TREATED LIKE VILLAGE**

The failure to develop property south of the courthouse, allocated for the Bank of B.C. and courthouse extensions, was criticized by Alex MacDonald (NDP, Vancouver East) as the government "treating the first city of B.C. as a village."

Garde Gardom (L, Vancouver-Point Grey) led an attack on inadequate accommodations for legislative members, labelling them "primitive as you can find," and said the "caucus rooms are an absolute mess."

Other members supported him in deploring the conditions, which he said was the "type of thing that would send an efficiency expert into shock."

### High-Rises Encroach on Legislature

## Real Estate Problem Rising

The government is being forced to reassess radically its approach to the whole concept of creating a legislative precinct in James Bay, the legislature was told Monday.

This is acknowledged in the public works department annual report, Robert Williams (NDP-Vancouver East) said during the debate on estimates, but Works Minister W. N. Chant would only agree the problem existed.

Mr. Chant declined to offer any explanation of what new approach was being planned.

#### PROPERTY ACQUIRED

The minister said \$500,000 has been spent on property acquisition around the legislative buildings in the past year. Much of this sum he added, has gone toward the purchase of residential property which might otherwise have become part of a high-rise apartment site.

Despite these efforts, however, Mr. Chant added, "in one or possibly two instances, high-rise apartments (were established) a little closer than I like."

His department's report tabled in the legislature said: "Apartments are being erected within the confirmed precinct area, which has had the effect of raising prices. The net effect is that some radical thinking and reassessment of the whole concept must now be undertaken."

#### 'INEFFICIENCY' HIT

Mr. Williams attacked the "inefficiency" of government departments scattered all over the city. He suggested the government could make changes without spending large sums by juggling space allocations within existing accommodation.

"There is room for a lot of improvement here," said Mr. Chant. "We are giving this matter quite a lot of thought. But in the final analysis it is up to the departments. I'm not a dictator."

The annual report said net increases in departmental space requirements indicated a 25 to 30 per cent increase over the next five to six years.

#### TEMPORARY BUILDINGS

Existing office accommodation amounts to 525,000 square feet, of which more than half is

in temporary buildings. Another 125,000 square feet of office space is rented in the city, together with 125,000 square feet of storage rentals.

The report added that a possible solution involves creation of a new semi-industrial precinct — including the Queen's Printer, motor vehicles branch, data-processing, civil defence, public works maintenance, textbook branch, vital statistics, health stockroom, laboratories and testing areas. It could be located either

adjacent to the present west boundary of the legislative precinct or "divorced completely" from the buildings and set up elsewhere.

#### LACK OF FUNDS

Mr. Chant told the House that lack of funds was hampering plans to provide new government buildings.

John Tisdalle (SC-Saanich) complained about present inadequate facilities for members both in the legislative

chamber and around it. Others with similar complaints were Garde Gardom (L-Point Grey) and Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds).

The old-fashioned lights hung from the roof of the chamber and the "glaring" red carpet, said Mr. Tisdalle, "are enough to blind the blind."

"When members come in here wearing dark glasses," he added, "we're not ashamed, we're nothing to hide. We are only trying to protect our eyes."

## Mob Rule Try Laid To Gaglardi Fans

Supporters of former highways minister P. A. Gaglardi who disrupted proceedings in the legislature last week were accused by an opposition MLA Monday of trying to impose mob rule on the House.

Thomas Berger (NDP-Vancouver Burrard) asked Works Minister Chant what action was contemplated by the government against the demonstrators who "in an unlawful and disgusting way tried to impose mob rule on this chamber."

When low-income mothers from Victoria demonstrated at the buildings earlier this session in a lawful way, the government arranged to have police on hand to keep tight control, Mr. Berger said.

#### WHY NOT SAME?

Why weren't similar precautions taken when the pro-Gaglardi lobby appeared last Thursday?

"Is the law to be ignored when it involves a member of this government or his supporters?" Mr. Berger asked. "In this case government supporters demonstrated in a way that was patently unlawful."

#### RESPONSIBLE

Mr. Berger insisted that published statements by the works minister about bringing in police to curb the activities of welfare mothers showed he was responsible for all activities in government buildings.

However, Mr. Chant told the House, "the precincts of this legislature come within the Speaker's jurisdiction."

## Suddenly I Lost My Memory!

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

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### Grain

#### WINNIPEG

Flax—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	335 1/2	335 3/4	335 1/2	335 3/4
July	337 1/2	337 3/4	337 1/2	337 3/4
Oct.	339 1/2	339 3/4	339 1/2	339 3/4
Dec.	341 1/2	341 3/4	341 1/2	341 3/4
Barley—				
May	134 1/2	134 3/4	134 1/2	134 3/4
July	136 1/2	136 3/4	136 1/2	136 3/4
Oct.	138 1/2	138 3/4	138 1/2	138 3/4
Dec.	140 1/2	140 3/4	140 1/2	140 3/4
Oats—				
May	95 1/2	95 3/4	95 1/2	95 3/4
July	97 1/2	97 3/4	97 1/2	97 3/4
Oct.	99 1/2	99 3/4	99 1/2	99 3/4
Dec.	101 1/2	101 3/4	101 1/2	101 3/4
Rapeseed—				
May	220 1/2	220 3/4	220 1/2	220 3/4
July	222 1/2	222 3/4	222 1/2	222 3/4
Oct.	224 1/2	224 3/4	224 1/2	224 3/4
Nov.	226 1/2	226 3/4	226 1/2	226 3/4

#### CHICAGO

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
May	130 1/2	130 3/4	130 1/2	130 3/4
July	132 1/2	132 3/4	132 1/2	132 3/4
Oct.	134 1/2	134 3/4	134 1/2	134 3/4
Dec.	136 1/2	136 3/4	136 1/2	136 3/4
Barley—				
May	118 1/2	118 3/4	118 1/2	118 3/4
July	120 1/2	120 3/4	120 1/2	120 3/4
Oct.	122 1/2	122 3/4	122 1/2	122 3/4
Dec.	124 1/2	124 3/4	124 1/2	124 3/4
Oats—				
May	120 1/2	120 3/4	120 1/2	120 3/4
July	122 1/2	122 3/4	122 1/2	122 3/4
Oct.	124 1/2	124 3/4	124 1/2	124 3/4
Dec.	126 1/2	126 3/4	126 1/2	126 3/4
Corn—				
May	77 1/2	77 3/4	77 1/2	77 3/4
July	79 1/2	79 3/4	79 1/2	79 3/4
Oct.	81 1/2	81 3/4	81 1/2	81 3/4
Dec.	83 1/2	83 3/4	83 1/2	83 3/4
Soybeans—				
May	278 1/2	278 3/4	278 1/2	278 3/4
July	280 1/2	280 3/4	280 1/2	280 3/4
Oct.	282 1/2	282 3/4	282 1/2	282 3/4
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### Act Amendment

## Hospital Areas To Raise Cash?

A bill permitting regional hospital districts to raise capital financing for non-profit private hospitals was introduced in the legislature Monday.

The amendment to the Regional Hospital District Act was introduced by Attorney-General Robert Bonner on behalf of Health Minister Wesley Black who has been away ill for the past 10 days.

#### FIRST READING

The bill, immediately given first reading, also provides for tighter financial controls by the provincial government over regional hospital districts.

The non-profit private hospital change — bringing private hospitals, nursing and convalescent homes in this category within the definition of "hospital" under the act — will permit raising of capital financing with the necessary approval.

#### RATEPAYERS' APPROVAL

Approval must first be obtained, however, from the ratepayers of the district, board of the district, and the minister of health.

The bill also provides new procedures for the preparation of hospital district budgets. Under these new provisions, the bill says, budgets must be

approved by, and may be revised by, the deputy minister of hospital insurance.

Previously this power to revise has been implied rather than specified in the act.

New sections of the bill provide that:

● No regional hospital board may make any capital expenditure without the approval of the minister or by someone authorized to act on his behalf.

● The books and records of a hospital board shall be open at all times to inspection by the deputy minister or any person authorized by him.

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# She Found Two Million-Dollar Babies

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VANCOUVER — Chances for departure from SPCA shelter improved rapidly for six-month-old terrier Ringo. He was given free haircut by barber Joseph Donzell.

EDMONTON — Police said they have exhausted all leads in their search for Dr. Graham Ardoul, 39, an Edmonton physician wanted on a charge of non-capital murder.

DURHAM, N.C. — Adam Clayton Powell has been admitted to Duke Hospital, apparently exhausted, and underwent a series

of electrocardiogram tests which revealed no abnormalities.

PUNTA ARENAS, Chile — Lone British yachtsman Alec Rose, 60, passed this treacherous cape at the tip of South America Monday to add his name to the list of famous Cape Horners.

EDMONTON — Cornelius Lemmon, 50, was working in his garage Saturday on one of two cars hoisted on a jack. The jack slipped and punctured the car's fuel tank. The spilled gasoline was ignited by an electric heater. The two cars, a power toboggan and the garage were destroyed.

Mr. Lemmon said the loss was about \$10,000.

LONDON — Charles Wilson, the "Great Train Robber," will probably spend four extra years in prison for breaking out of jail in 1964, the home office reports. He served one year of a 30-year sentence before he es-

caped. He was recaptured in Canada in January.

LONDON — A Balham, south-east London, man is compiling the world's biggest crossword. Derek Crisp, 21, says the previous biggest had 6,000 squares. His will have 36,864 when he completes it—by the end of this year.

NEW YORK — A Manhattan grocer shot and killed a man he said, tried to steal two cans of beer. Grocer Sam Goodwin, 55, told police the man drew a small pistol and Goodwin quickly pulled his own revolver from his pocket and fired one. Police

said the dead man's gun turned out to be a toy.

TUTZING, Germany — Eilly Ney, 85, a concert pianist ranked as one of the world's leading interpreters of Beethoven, has died of a heart ailment.

LONDON — Sir Billy Butlin, 68, who rose from being a Toronto office boy to control of a holiday-camp empire in Britain, has announced his retirement. He handed over chairmanship of his \$73,000,000 firm to his 32-year-old son, Robert.

CHICAGO — A circuit court judge denied a \$1,500,000 libel

suit filed against an author by Nathan Leopold, convicted in 1924 for the murder-kidnaping of a 15-year-old boy. Judge Abraham Brunsell said Leopold had no grounds for suing Meyer Leven, author of "Compulsion," and the book's publishers and distributors.

SURREY — Two members of the RCMP have been absolved of any blame by a coroner's jury inquiring into the death of James McGowan, 25, killed while he was being chased by police. The RCMP said they reached speeds up to 95 miles an hour but did not see McGowan lose control of his car on a curve.



Ringo in for trim

## U.S. Doctrine

### Voting Rule Grows

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court extended its one man, one vote doctrine Monday to the grass roots level of elected county and city governments.

The vote was 5 to 3 on the decision which could affect more than 80,000 county, municipal and township units in the same way the court's landmark 1964 apportionment ruling affected state legislatures.

**MUST BE EQUAL**  
Essentially, the court declared that if a governing body is elected on a district or precinct basis for a geographical area, the voting districts must be substantially equal in population.

The majority opinion was delivered by Justice Byron R. White. Justices John M. Harlan, Potter Stewart and Abe Fortas dissented. Justice Thurgood Marshall did not participate in the ruling.

The test case involved Midland County, Tex., which includes the city of Midland and centred on the election of the four-member county court of commissioners.

## Freight Firms Convicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Three firms were convicted Monday under the combines act of conspiring to unduly lessen competition in the freight forwarding business. Two other firms were acquitted.

Found guilty in exchequer court by Mr. Justice H. F. Gibson were J. W. Mills and Sons Ltd., Kuehne and Nagel Canada Ltd. and Overland Import Agencies Ltd.

They were to be sentenced today.

Acquitted were Denning Freight Forwarders Ltd. and Johnston Terminals Ltd.

### FACILITIES CUT

Prosecutor R. P. Anderson said the five firms, between Jan. 1, 1956, and Aug. 1, 1966, unlawfully conspired to limit unduly the facilities for transporting or dealing in articles imported from the orient and sent to Eastern Canada by rail pool car. A pool car is one shared by importers sending relatively small shipments to a common destination.

The firms involved in the charges were in the business of providing a service which included the arranging and co-ordinating of pool car shipping space.

Mr. Justice Gibson said the success of the three firms in interfering with free competition during the period of the charge was "most substantial."

### Quebec Firm Buying CFUN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Radio CFUN Ltd. of Vancouver has been sold to a Quebec company subject to approval by the Board of Broadcast Governors, assistant manager Don MacDonald said.

He said a sale agreement for about \$1,000,000 has been negotiated and signed by Radio Futura Ltd. of Verdun, Que.

### Vikings Draw

CORVALLIS, Ore. — University of Victoria Vikings tied Oregon State University, 2-2, Sunday in an exhibition collegiate soccer match.

Russ Ball and Ralph Storey scored for Vikings, who played to a scoreless draw with University of Oregon on Saturday.

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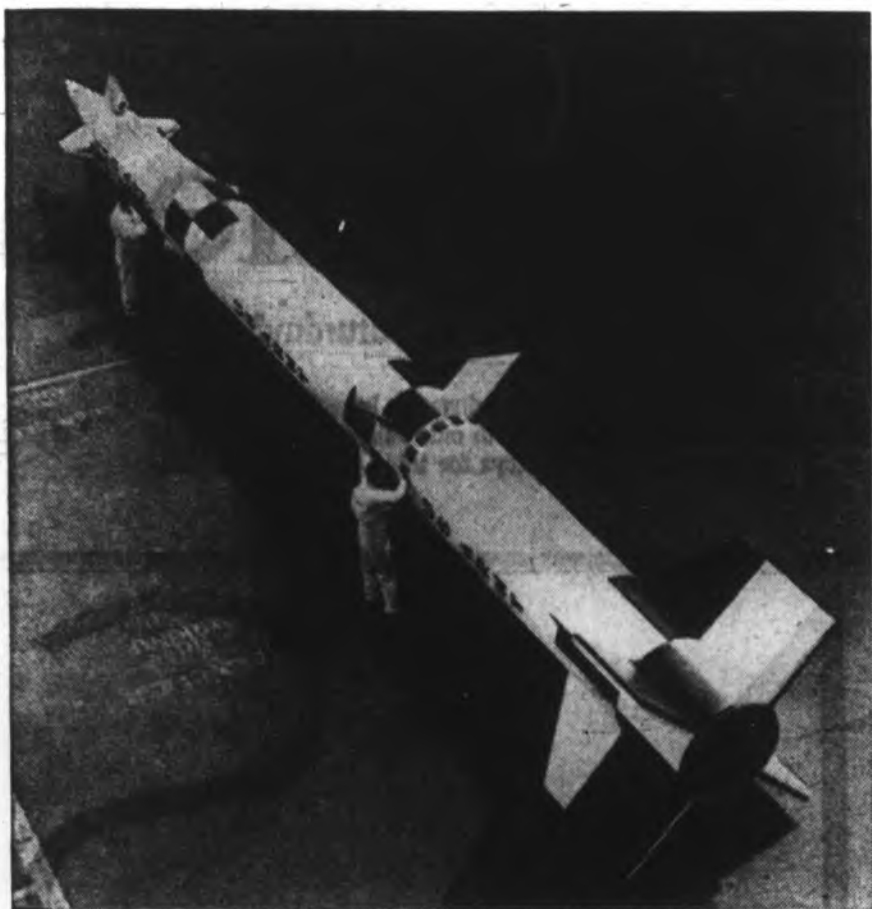
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### Latest in U.S. Defence Arsenal

U.S. Army has released first photograph of Spartan, long-range anti-ballistic missile which is part of Red Chinese-orientated defence measures. Spartan, three-stage and 55-feet long, has been successfully test-fired from Marshall Islands pad.—(AP)

### Billion Dollar Communications

# Canadian Satellite on Way

OTTAWA (UPI) — Industry Minister Charles Drury made public Monday a government white paper calling for the immediate establishment of a vast domestic satellite communications system.

Drury said that the implementation of the government's plan would "profoundly affect the whole future of national and international communications."

#### STATIONARY ORBIT

The plan envisaged by the government would employ a satellite in stationary orbit about 22,300 miles above the equator, relaying telephone, telegraph and television signals back to ground receiving stations.

Drury said that the relay station's orbit for the proposed system is the same as the earth's, making it appear permanently suspended.

#### COAST TO COAST

Directional antennae on the satellite would relay signals back to every part of Canada, "from coast to coast, and from the United States border to the far reaches of the Canadian arctic."

Cost would total \$100,000,000. The present ground commun-

ications network in Canada, a series of micro-wave relay stations, stretches roughly along the Canadian-U.S. border, and it would not be economically feasible to build enough of these stations to cover the entire country.

#### REPORT STUDIED

Drury said the government has been studying for several months a report prepared by a government-appointed task force, working under the science secretary. The report urges establishment and operation of such a satellite communications system as a joint government-industry program.

Stock would be sold in the operating agency, or corporation, and the government would own a substantial block of the stock. This would ensure that control of the corporation would be vested in the federal government "and that the best interests of everyone would be served," Drury said.

#### PRIVATE INDUSTRY

Various research agencies of the government would co-operate with private industry to develop and build the satellites. He added that the new satellites would probably be somewhat similar in appearance and technique to the Canadian-

developed Alouette satellite family.

Drury said that the task force had taken into account the wide experience gained by Canadian space scientists in the Alouette program, and with their involvement in many U.S. space programs.

"Therefore," said Drury, "it is felt that the entire task of developing the radically new system could be undertaken in Canada."

He said that since Canada does not have the capability to launch satellites into orbit "we will have to go abroad for that stage." All past launchings of Canadian satellites has been done in the U.S. But Drury said that similar services are not available elsewhere, such as France or Britain, which used Australia's Woomera rocket range.

#### THREE TYPES

Ground stations in the system would be of three major types. The primary stations would be two large sending-receiving stations that would also be used as monitoring and control centres.

These stations would cost between \$3 million and \$5 million each.

Five smaller sending-receiving stations would augment the communications functions of the

primary stations, but without the control function. These would cost between \$1 million and \$2 million each.

### Cow Causes Race Clash

SHILLONG, India (Reuters)—Seventy-five persons were injured in weekend, violent clashes between Hindus and Moslems in Tinsukia after the slaughter of a cow. Forty policemen were among the injured.

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### Winnipeg

## Diphtheria Case Carrier Found

WINNIPEG (CP) — City Medical Health Officer Dr. Roger Cadham said Sunday a suspected carrier of diphtheria has been located following the death Saturday of a four-year-old girl.

He said the dead girl's two-year-old brother was still in serious condition in hospital with the disease. No names were released.

Dr. Cadham said tests are being conducted on the suspected carrier — a teenager who had contact with the family.

There have been a total of seven reported diphtheria cases in the city this year, the doctor said, which is the highest number in recent years. Five of

the cases now are out of danger.

The disease, which mainly attacks children, is spread by coughing, sneezing or just breathing. It infects the throat and can cause strangulation.

Dr. Cadham said the tragic thing about a death resulting from the disease in these times is that immunization is available free of charge to all children. Eight well-baby clinics are held throughout the city each week, year-round, where injections against a variety of diseases are given free. Children entering school are cared for through school health programs.

None of the cases reported this year had been immunized, Dr. Cadham said.

## Mortgage Rate Rises Notch

OTTAWA (CP) — The maximum rate of government-insured mortgage loans under the National Housing Act increased Monday to 9½ per cent from the rate of 8½ per cent in force since Jan. 1.

Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. announced the change Friday in a notice to private lending institutions.

The notice said CMHC would make its direct loans to home buyers at 8½ per cent.

Both rates are effective during April, May and June.

The maximum represents what life insurance companies and other lenders may charge individuals for loans whose risk is insured by the federal government.

In practice during the last three months, the lenders made these loans at an average 8.21 per cent, well below the per-

mitted ceiling. They are likely to lend during the next quarter at rates close to the CMHC rate for direct loans.

Since last October it has been government policy to maintain the NHA ceiling as high as legislation allows in order to keep NHA mortgage lending competitive with other demands for investment.

The maximum is tied to average yields on long-term Government of Canada bonds, which have been increasing steadily in recent months as bond prices have fallen.

Monday's change was signalled when the average yield on these bonds in March proved to be 6.877 per cent. The formula adds 2.25 percentage points to the figure, resulting in 9.127 per cent. The nearest rounded fraction was 9.125 per cent or 9½.

### 'End Stupid Feuding'

## Quebec Separatists Favor Single Front

MONTREAL (CP) — The Rassemblement pour l'Indépendance Nationale Sunday decided to "end the stupid feuding between independentists" and voted unanimously to form a common front with the sovereignty movement of René Levesque.

The RIN, at a weekend convention in suburban Jacques Cartier attended by 600 delegates, passed a resolution calling for the common front "while waiting for the result of negotiations" with Mr. Levesque's Mouvement Souveraineté-Association—Association Sovereignty Movement—which proposes an independent Quebec with loose economic ties with Canada.

#### WORK TOGETHER

Pierre Bourgault, re-elected president of the RIN by acclamation, said the alignment with the MSA would allow the two groups to work together for

Quebec independence and adopt joint decisions on various problems.

Although the resolution on a common front with Mr. Levesque's movement, and the election of Mr. Bourgault were approved quickly, the delegates got embroiled in a lively debate over the possibility of joining forces with the province's other main separatist party, le Ralliement national.

#### THIRD GROUP OUT

An amendment to the main linking resolution with the MSA was put forward but opposed by Mr. Bourgault and the majority of delegates. Mr. Bourgault rejected the idea of asking the RIN, led by fiery Gilles Giguère, to join "for reasons of efficiency."

The RIN and the MSA, he said, are the two main forces for Quebec independence while the RN plays only a secondary role.

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# Device Will Locate Crash Site

LOS ANGELES (LAT) — A lightweight, airborne search system for locating crashed private planes in remote areas has been developed by Northrop Corp. to prevent tragedies such as that which befell the Oien family last year in the snowy wilds of California's Trinity Alps.

Alvin Oien, Portland, Ore., hotel owner; his wife, Phyllis, and stepdaughter, Carla Corbus, survived a mountain crash 35

miles west of Redding, Calif., March 11, but all three died in the snow when search efforts failed. Sixteen-year-old Carla was the last to succumb after waiting nearly two months for help that never arrived, despite 362 search flights in poor weather.

The system developed by Northrop is a receiver about the size of a shoebox that has consistently guided test planes to simulated crash sites at distances of up to 150 miles.

It is designed to work in conjunction with a currently available crash locator beacon — a small, transistorized transmitter installed in the wingtip or tail of an aircraft that sends out continuous distress signals upon impact.

The new, ultra-high frequency receiver can be used by most light aircraft and could be available at airports for quick installation in an emergency, officials said.

It also could be carried by

commercial transports, they added.

After the Oien crash, some 59 scheduled airline flights passed over or near the site daily for almost two months, without spotting the wrecked airplane before the last of its occupants died.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration announced recently it is considering legislation that would require all private pilots to carry crash locator beacons.

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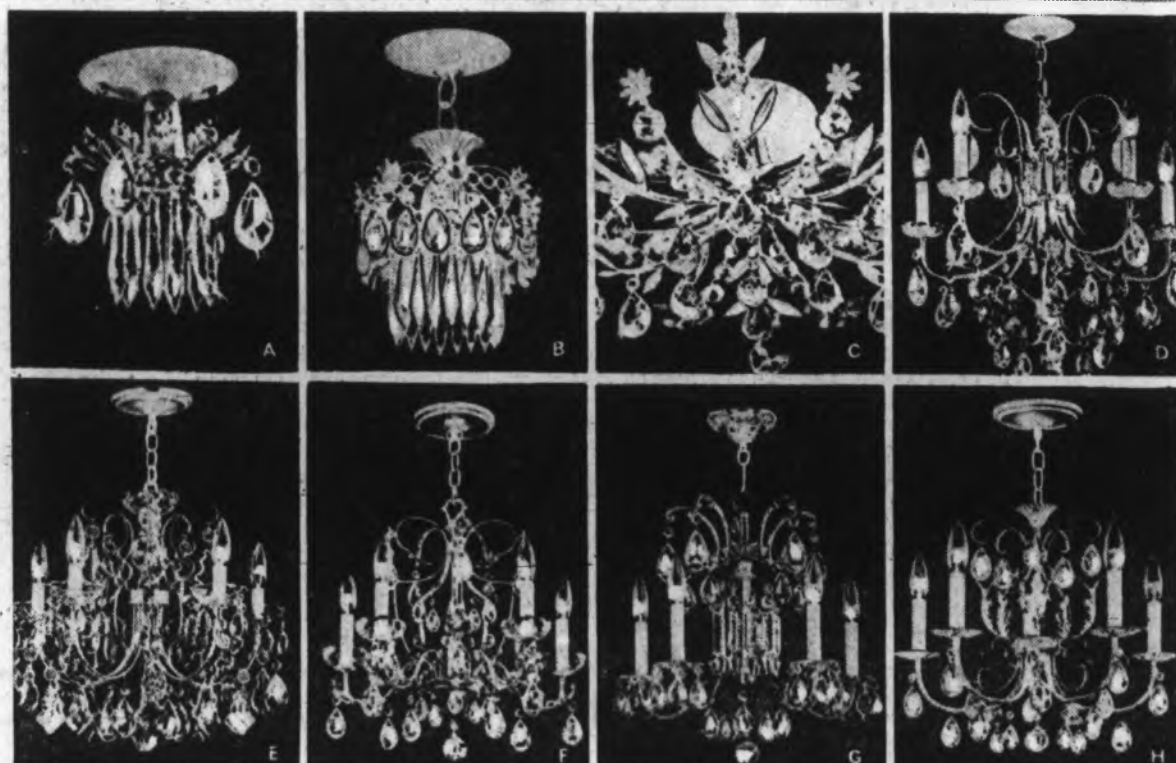


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## Mass Oak Bay Walkout

## 'Uninformed' Pupils Caught April Fever

Maybe it was the spring weather. Maybe it was just kids in search of a cause. Blame it on April Fool's Day.

About 200 youngsters at Oak Bay junior high school ran out after the first period Monday. Later reports from students indicated the exodus had been planned for days, with organizers in numerous classrooms.

Principal Peter Boldt located most of them a short while later at the headquarters of the Greater Victoria school board at Lansdowne and Foul Bay Road, chanting: "We want classrooms."

The teenagers headed back to school at Mr. Boldt's order.

Monday afternoon came the reckoning. The fugitives spent an hour in detention, writing a letter to parents dictated by Mr. Boldt.

It said, in part: "I have learned how easy it is to follow a mob without thinking."

Mr. Boldt said later he had tried to turn the incident into a lesson in mob psychology. He remained puzzled about why the students did their chanting at the school board headquarters.

"It shows you how uninformed they are," he commented. "They should have headed in the opposite direction (the legislature)."

## Saanich Rejects Industry Parley

By DON GAIN

A request by Royal Oak and District Ratepayers' Association for an early discussion with Saanich council on a proposed light industrial park in their area was rejected by council at its regular meeting Monday night.

Council decided to table the issue until the planning department has the plan ready for the new development. Coun. Alan Newberry was the only dissenter to the decision.

Municipal planner Thomas Loney said the plan would probably be ready in one or two months.

In a letter to council, Mrs. John Clay said the ratepayers association opposes the proposed rezoning and would like to

see the area completed residentially.

She said opinions held by the ratepayers may be based on rumor and misinformation. For that reason, liaison with the council was desirable and it was hoped it would take the form of a meeting between the council and a delegation from the association "in the immediate future."

A request was made to be kept abreast of current thinking during preparation of the plan and to get answers to questions "from a responsible source who may find some of our apprehensions worth considering before the plan becomes final."

"These places have found, as we have, that the public hearing, although necessary as a

final formality, is otherwise entirely inadequate. It comes too late and is too final, giving neither the resident nor council time to digest the views of the other."

## SEWERS FIRST

The letter also said that metropolitan medical health officer Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, "in a recent letter to one of our residents, says there should be no more development until we have sewers."

In another letter, R. N. Whittemore said he couldn't understand why a light industrial park should be established in an area "already populated with hundreds of attractive dwellings."

## LANDS COMMITTEE

Reeve Hugh Curtis recommended that the letters be received and tabled until the plans had been discussed by the lands and planning committee and by council.

Council, Edith Gunning said that, as an evidence of good faith, council earlier decided not to consider any more rezoning applications in the area before the plan is ready.

Coun. Newberry said he thought council was in a position to receive a delegation and hear how and why the ratepayers are opposed.

## PERHAPS THE TIME

"They are opposed to a light industrial area, which makes compromise difficult," he said. "I'd like to know why they are opposed. Perhaps this is the time to hear them."

Disa satisfaction with the appearance of Eaton's warehouse, now under construction in the area under discussion, has been expressed by the ratepayers association.

## LANDSCAPING

"I think when they see it landscaped they will like it," the reeve said.

Coun. Gunning suggested waiting until that warehouse and one to be built by Simpsons-Sears were completed, so the ratepayers could see what they will look like.



Mrs. Bullough conducts 'Threads' homemade kitchen band

—Robin Clarke

## Rare Band's Conductor Speaks:

## Far Too Busy to Age

By NANCY BROWN

All that's needed to form a band are some measuring cups, vacuum cleaner pipes, eggbeaters and a washing basket — plus the verve of an ex-chorus girl.

Mrs. Elsie Bullough, 749 McClure, had all the requisites when she joined Victoria Silver Threads Service about a year ago.

Now she is arranger, conductor, and performer for one of the strangest bands to tread the boards.

Band members range in age from 65 to 83.

The 17 members have made their instruments, and jewellery out of common kitchen utensils.

A kitchen spray is the French horn, and frying pans are the banjos. There's a garbage pail drum, a clothes-basket bass, and a plumber's mate for a trumpet.

The secret behind the music is in the musicians' lungs — they all play kazoo.

A friend and co-performer of Gracie Fields, Mrs. Bullough was only 14 when she ran away from home to go on tour with a concert.

Now her impersonations of her famous friend enliven concerts, and her sense of humor and knowledge of old-time music hall material bring nostalgic joy to her older audiences.

She was born in Bradford, Yorkshire, and by the time she was 12 was spending weekends as a regular chorus performer in English music halls.

She became a solo performer before marriage and the advent of five children altered her career.

"It's not good for children to spend their lives trailing around the music hall circuit," said Mrs. Bullough, "so I settled down looking after a theatrical boarding house."

Mrs. Bullough numbered many old music hall stars amongst her friends, including Sir Harry Lauder, Will Fyfe, Florrie Ford, Marie Lloyd and Stanley Holloway.

Her husband Arthur was musical director at the Tower, Blackpool, and although Mrs. Bullough had left the stage, her children appeared regularly in shows and pantomimes.

During the Second World War Mrs. Bullough took evacuees from London instead of trouper into her boarding house.

Her husband and two of her sons, Roy and Eric, joined the armed forces.

In 1946 Roy came to Canada, and the rest of the family followed shortly after.

Mr. and Mrs. Bullough settled in Claresholm, Alberta, where they lavished their talents on the children of that town.

In 1960 the Bulloughs moved to Brentwood Bay, and there

the first kitchen band was formed.

Mr. Bullough died in 1961, and last year Mrs. Bullough was persuaded to retire in Victoria.

She joined the Silver Threads Service, but doesn't attend very much during the summer.

"I have a job, you know, so I don't have much time."

"I went down to the Manpower Centre, but they didn't know where to place me."

"I don't know why people shouldn't employ someone my age."

"We've a lifetime of experience behind us, and can cope with anything life sends us."

"I'm working in a gift shop now, and I enjoy meeting people."

"One day, I guess I'm going to have to remember to settle down, but right now I'm far too busy to get old."

On Thursday the kitchen band will go to Esquimalt where it will pull for Silver Threads members.

Other dates include a concert in the main centre and a TV appearance.

## Canada Council

## Islanders Win Fellowships

Thirty Victoria and Island residents have been awarded Canada Council fellowships toward doctorates in the humanities and social sciences, it was announced in Ottawa today.

They are among 1,554 Canadian scholars who receive a total of \$6,500,000 in aid toward doctorates. Last year, 949 fellowships worth \$2,900,000 were granted.

The awards are worth between \$3,500 and \$5,500, plus travel expense. Some candidates get \$1,000 bonuses.

Here are the Island winners, listed by home city. Many of the Victoria winners are on the faculty of the University of Victoria.

Victoria: J. E. Chamberlin, Richard Gravil, R. C. Terry, Gerald Auchinachie, Dennis Brown, C. R. La Bossiere, M. A. Retzlaff, Brian Thomas, Trevor Williams, Michael Dane, J. Guerrero Hortigon, L. P. Kitching, John Michelsen, J. P. I. Adamson, H. J. Horn, Frederick Edell, Ernest Forbes, H. H. Sugimoto, R. W. Shorthouse, J. Arthur, Marjorie Mitchell, Donald Ball, T. A. Wyatt (former resident), J. A. Gray, J. C. Wiginton and John Carson.

Cowichan Station, C. I. Archer; Ladysmith, A. B. Simons; Nanaimo, C. Y. Taylor (former resident), Port Alberni, K. W. Baxter.



Steve

## Seen In Passing

Steve Woloshyn showing an angle drive drill for plastic pipe. (A plumber, he lives at 220 Kamloops Avenue, with his wife Beatrice and their son Gerald, 21, and daughter Valerie, 14. His hobbies are curling and fishing.) . . . Steve Shingles chatting with Sebastian Cabot . . . Jim Powell telling a fishing story . . . Ken Stewart studying for an English test . . . Ruth Abbott trying out a new recipe for Yorkshire pudding . . . George Bishop trying to learn Japanese in three weeks . . . Bob Hamilton looking forward to a fishing trip . . . Mary Sharp teaching her hamster to heel . . . Al Jordana arguing about the Loch Ness monster.

## Influenza Epidemic B.C.-Bound

An outbreak of influenza may be heading toward British Columbia, where the population is susceptible to the disease.

The warning from the provincial health department is published in the current British Columbia Medical Journal.

Health authorities point out that citizens of B.C. are susceptible to the disease because there have been relatively few outbreaks in the province during the past two years.

"Should influenza become widespread in the United States, it is inevitable that the same strains (of the virus) will spread to B.C."

Among the vaccines available, says the B.C. public health service, is one which contains only contemporary strains of the influenza virus.

## PTA Role

The role of the PTA will be studied at a meeting of Sangster PTA at 8 p.m. today in Sangster Elementary school.

Speakers will be Mrs. Irene Byers, regional director for lower Vancouver Island and Gulf Islands; Mrs. Frances Thompson, first vice-president B.C. PTA, and Mrs. Lauren Restall, past president Victoria Parent-Teacher council.

## Businesses No Help

At the moment it is operating with \$2,500 support from Greater Victoria, Sooke, Saanich and Cowichan school districts, plus teachers' organizations and the university.

Organizers of LEARN have had no success in obtaining funds from government, philanthropic agencies or business, Mr. Longmore reported.

Mr. Longmore told the trustees that an Island-wide agency would provide up-to-date information on research, for use of teachers and principals involved in classroom projects.

The University of Victoria is the Canadian clearinghouse for

all current North American research into learning, he said.

Right now, said Mr. Longmore, teachers attempting innovations in the classroom are often repeating the mistakes made by others because there is no co-ordination.

The trustees made no decision at their meeting, but took the proposal home for consideration at board meetings.

In other business, the Island branch voted to ask the B.C. School Trustees' Association to gather information on school construction costs throughout the province, and prepare a report for member school districts.

## Cost Figures Secret

The building resolution stemmed from the refusal last week of the department of education to supply Greater Victoria school board with cost figures from other parts of the province.

Trustees were generally critical of the government's new cost ceiling on school construction, and of the amendments to

the Public Schools Act now before the legislature.

Several trustees called on BCSTA president Frank Beinder to press the government for more school construction funds.

Ronald Gray of Vancouver, information officer for the BCSTA, told trustees that a survey of B.C.'s 85 school districts had shown only 15 were affected by the slowdown on construction.

Victoria, Cowichan and Lake Cowichan school districts are among the 15.

The trustees elected George Curran of the Greater Victoria board as Island co-ordinator in next fall's salary negotiations with teachers.

Next meeting of the branch will be held in Campbell River in June.

## Two Grab Money In Hotel

Two thieves walked into the lobby of the Royal Olympic Hotel Monday evening, went behind the deserted counter and opened the cash drawer, making off with \$247.71.

Victoria police said the desk clerk, M. Hurst, was upstairs and came down and chased the men away.

The men threatened three people in the lobby when they tried to intervene. They were last seen running along Broad Street.

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Two premises were broken into during the weekend. Between \$50 and \$60 in change was stolen from Saunders and Hitchman service station, 2040 Cadboro Bay, and about \$60 was taken from Pacific Coast Beauty School, 1119 Fort.

## Boy's Mates Remember

The A. W. Toone memorial burns unit, proposed at St. Joseph's Hospital, has received \$127 in memory of David Doyle.

The boy died in hospital March 8, 87 days after he was burned when a gasoline can exploded behind Langford firehall. The donation came from the students and staff of Elizabeth Fisher junior high school, where David was a student.

## Meeting Set

Humanist Fellowship of Victoria discussion group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 1337 Fairfield Road.



## Bargain for Pensioners

Bargain rides on Hydro's transit systems started Monday for pensioners with \$5, six-month passes, first of which was issued to Mrs. Edna Levitt,

1270 Oakmont, by Isabel Dawson, minister without portfolio. Between 60,000 and 80,000 B.C. senior citizens are eligible.—(Robin Clarke)



## PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski

It's pretty much a routine when women visitors come to town. And the wives of delegates to the meeting of hotel directors here were given the treatment. A tour of the beauty spots, a fashion show, and a luncheon. However, the scenery is tops, the luncheon was tops and the fashion show from Eaton's was excellent.

I had lunch with Beverly King, who has been busy with arrangements for the affair. Una Ingraham, wife of the president of the Victoria Hotel Association, and Gundi Hess, whose husband is at the Colony.

Una was saying that it is going to be suggested in the near future that a women's auxiliary be formed. "There are enough of us now."

Merve Wooliams, owner-manager of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel and wife Helen put on a good lunch for the visitors. And of course, you can't beat the scenery from the hotel windows.

Not included in the hotel crowd but among those lunching at the hotel was Elsa Mayhew. The other luncheon

guests also had the benefit of the fashion show.

Among the hotel girls were Vivian Corbett, wife of the manager-director of the B.C. Hotel Association from Vancouver; Anne Bruce, wife of the B.C. Liquor Control Inspector, Mavis Carter, Mrs. Alan Pearce, wife of the vice-president and owner of the Tally Ho in Victoria and Nanaimo; Jean Higgby whose husband is at the Century Inn, Jane Clarke of the Villa Motor Inn in Burnaby, Flo Smith, wife of the Union representative, Maxine Larnes of the Crest, Barbara Boll of the Colonial Inn, Mrs. A. W. Thorpe of Kamloops and Mrs. T. L. Mooney of Kelowna.

### Frills and Furbelows

Jacket dresses are going everywhere, said Helen Biermes who was commentator for the show. Colors are either pastel or strongly vibrant — "it's your color year," said Helen.

Although white isn't strictly a color, it's popular this season.

As Helen said: "Women have been tailored for so long there was a change due," and this was in evidence in frills and furbelows.

Wouldn't that be a perfect going away outfit for a bride, I heard some say. They were referring to a soft pink jacket dress and brimmed straw hat in the same color with a flyaway chiffon tie.

### Paulsen Visit Cut Short

Pat Paulsen, that top entertainer who made such a hit here a week ago, had his wife Jane come up from their home in Orange, Calif., so he could show her a few of the sights.

They came to Victoria on Sunday intending to stay overnight, but everywhere he went he was recognized immediately so his little private visit was shot. So back to Vancouver they went.

The Paulsens also came to see their friends, Gipp and Donna Forster, and the Forsters' new home out on Maryland Drive, a new area near Sidney.

In the morning the party went to the Marina for coffee and to the Century Inn for lunch. Both places they were recognized.

### Daughters Are Home

There is excitement today in the Seaview Towers home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Baillie as both their daughters arrived here on Monday.

Mrs. Janeva L. Van Buren arrived from Toronto and Doris-Ann Baillie came from Vancouver.

The girls will be here until Wednesday. Then the whole family will go to Vancouver

and stay for Doris-Ann's wedding to Clayton M. Wilson on Saturday in North Vancouver.

Janeva will return to Victoria with her parents on Sunday and stay here until the 10th. Incidentally she is to be matron of honor at her sister's wedding. The groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wilson of Vancouver.

Doris-Ann, a graduate in psychology from the University of Winnipeg has been working among emotionally disturbed children at the Children's Foundation in Vancouver.

The Baillies came from Winnipeg to make their home here about a month ago.

### Wagner Solves Weight Problem

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nancy Tatum, here to sing the part of Senta in the Vancouver Opera Association's presentation of The Flying Dutchman, is one woman who doesn't worry about her waistline. The Tennessee-born artist says every pound she has is precious because small women can't sing Wagnerian roles. "Look at Birgit Nilsson, remember Kirsten Flagstad — they were really built," she says.

### COFFEE PARTY

Gordon Head United Church, 4375 Torquay Drive, is holding a coffee party from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Thursday. There will be a display of orchids by Bob Bailey. Also featured will be a home cooking table. Proceeds will go towards purchase of curtains for Sunday School.

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Margaret Merrill.



Wives of B.C. hotel directors were taken on a scenic tour, followed by luncheon and fashion show at Oak Bay Beach Hotel. In the evening there was dining, dancing and entertainment at Empress. (See Personal Mention column.) Pictured from left,

Roberta Mawer, Jeannette Vernon, wife of the president of the Hotel Directors Association of Canada, Elmore Burger, Irene Campbell of Vancouver, Una Ingraham and Beverly King. — (Robin Clarke)

## SOCIAL and PERSONAL

The Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Pearkes will cross to the Mainland today where they will attend the annual luncheon meeting of the B.C.-Yukon Division of the Red Cross Society in the Royal Towers Hotel. On Wednesday, the Consul General of Sweden in Montreal and Mrs. Stig Engfeldt and Mr. K. A. Stahl, Consul for Sweden in Vancouver, will call on the Lieutenant-Governor at Government House. That afternoon, Mrs. Pearkes will open the tea and fashion show marking the 60th anniversary of St. Margaret's School, in the Royal Victoria Yacht Club.

### Returns from Continent

Mrs. Isabell Wellings, with her two sons, David and Robert, and her daughter, Marilyn, has returned from an extended tour of England and the continent. They are now making their home in Camosack Manor.

### Surprise Baby Shower Held

Co-workers in the inventory division of the B.C. Forest Service entertained at a surprise baby shower recently for D. E. Y. Chenier, Moss Street. Guests included Mrs. M. Agnew, Mrs. D. Cole, Mrs. R. Crawford, Mrs. A. Ferguson, Mrs. V. Finlay, Mrs. J. Henderson, Mrs. E. Horner, Mrs. T. Moody, Mrs. A. Ronay, Mrs. R. Thorton, Mrs. L. Tusar, Mrs. W. Wilson and the Misses Edith Andody, Christine Brown, Pat Clarke, Lynn Curtis, Maureen Ford, Gladys Hitchin, Cec Ivatts, Paulette Parsons, Ruth Phillips, Jill Picard, Gail Pizag, Cathy Stevens and Gail Wilson. On resigning from work, Mrs. Chenier was honored at dinner party at the Century Inn when guests were Mrs. D. Hess, and the Misses Edith Andody, Christine Brown, Pat Clarke, Lynn Curtis, Jill Picard and Gail Pizag.

### B.C. House Receives Visitors

Several Victorians were among visitors in England during the past week. Signing the book at British Columbia House in London were Miss Noel Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Riley, Captain and Mrs. D. C. McKinnon with Marshall and Maureen, and David R. Gray.

### Clubs and Societies

#### Pythian Sisters Meet

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, will meet at 8 p.m. today in the upper K. of P. Castle Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

#### SI-III ALUMNAE

Mrs. Levitz Packford will speak on Foster Parenthood at the regular meeting of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae at 8 p.m. today in the nurses' residence.

#### BRITANNIA LODGE

Mrs. N. Peilly, Grand Mistress, will pay an official visit to Britannia Lodge No. 16, Ladies Orange Benevolent Association today at 7:30 p.m. in the Orange Hall.

#### GOLDEN AGE

Victoria West Golden Age Club will hold an Easter Tea

in Victoria West Lawn Bowling Clubhouse at 2 p.m. Thursday. Home baking and superfluities will be features.

#### KIWANIANNES

The Victoria Kiwanians will meet Wednesday at the Chinese Village restaurant at 6:30 p.m.

#### EX-WRENS

Ex-Wrens' Association will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Pat Vant Haaff, 710 Violet Avenue.

#### CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Women's Auxiliary to Canadian Scottish (Princess Mary's) will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Bay Street Armory.

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### Lieutenant-Governor Welcomes IODE Delegates

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes welcomed 300 delegates from all parts of the province as the 55th annual meeting of the Provincial Chapter of the IODE opened last night at the Empress

Hotel. Mrs. Pearkes is at the right, seated beside the president, Mrs. H. G. Heyworth. Business sessions of the four-day meeting open this morning in the Georgian Lounge.—(Kinsman)

### Ann Landers



**Dear Ann Landers:** May I say a word to the girl with the alcoholic father? She signed her letter "Can't Call Him Daddy." That letter could have been written by me, 10 years ago.

How vividly I recall the day I found my rabbit dead in her cage. I ran to tell my father the terrible news, hoping for a word of comfort. Instead, my mother closed the bedroom door and said, "Don't bother your Dad tonight. He's sick." There seemed to be numerous occasions when Dad was "sick" but it wasn't until years later that I realized he was an alcoholic. There were times when I hated him for embarrassing me and then I'd feel guilty for my horrible thoughts. But through the years my thinking has changed. Dad still drinks but the hate is gone and I feel sad that I cannot help him.

### Aunt Bonnie's Problem

**Dear Ann Landers:** My husband's sister never married. Bonnie "went with" a man who had a cloudy reputation. When he died last year she came into a great deal of money. We are not millionaires but I have a good income and we have everything we need. The problem is that Aunt Bonnie buys ridiculously extravagant gifts for her favorite niece — our 11-year-old daughter, Mary. (A cashmere coat with mink collar and cuffs and a matching mink hood for Christmas.) Whatever Mary sees she can get her Aunt Bonnie to buy. Yesterday I told Mary she

could not have a second pair of white boots so she telephoned her Aunt Bonnie and they are going shopping tomorrow. What can I do?—**DEFEATED**

**Dear Defeated:** If you allow a stupid aunt to mess up your daughter's life it is YOUR fault, not hers. Tell Aunt Bonnie, in Mary's presence, that she is not to buy one single thing for the girl unless you approve in advance. If she sends something unauthorized, send it back.

What Aunt Bonnie thinks is generosity is ruination. Lavishing gifts on a child is a poor way to demonstrate interest.

### This Wife Became Smart

**Dear Ann Landers:** May I give a word of advice to the woman who threw out her dinner night after night because her husband wouldn't telephone and let her know he had a business meeting and would be a few hours late?

I had the same problem, only my husband wasn't held up by anything so high class as a business meeting. He used to stop off at a bar and get stoned. When he finally decided to come home, his dinner was either greasy-soaked or burned and I had to throw it out and start all over.

After a few years I got smart and told him I wasn't going to start dinner until I saw the whites of his eyes — unless, of course, he telephoned to say he was on his way. After coming home and finding no dinner six or seven times he decided he'd better call. This is how I solved the problem.—**GOT SMART**

**Dear Smart:** Three cheers for a smart lady. This approach will not work in every case, but it's bound to work in some. Thanks for the suggestion.

### Church Women Name Officers

Mrs. F. A. Goodwin was re-elected president of Anglican Church Women of Diocese of B.C. at the general meeting in Memorial Hall, Christ Church Cathedral.

Also re-elected were Mrs. H. McDonald, first vice-president; Miss Dorothea Lucas, second vice-president; Mrs. L. E. Small, recording secretary; H. J. Newham, treasurer.

Archbishop Harold Sexton expressed great concern for the growing consumption of drugs among young people. Many young people were victims of circumstances and should not be too roundly condemned; LSD was "too dangerous to be played with at all." He said that the church could help most by personal contacts among young people — "not to preach but to persuade."

The time has come for a more liberal approach to marriage of divorced persons in the church — "not just

anyone, but as a matter of justice towards innocent and unfortunate members of the church family," Archbishop Sexton said.

Miss Dora Brown, diocesan treasurer, recommended that the board accept a national budget assessment of \$14,000.

### Colleens All Set For Hemline Dip

DUBLIN (CP) — Ireland shows every sign of taking the hemline plunge long before swinging England abandons her beloved mini-skirts.

Judging from the fifth Irish Export Fashion Fair, which opened to international buyers here Sunday, Dublin designers have fallen for the maxi-skirt without having had more than passing flirtation with the mini.

Short skirts only came in here late last year and never rose higher than four inches above the knee.

Some cynical Irishmen predict the maxi will appeal to modest colleens — "those convent girls of ours" — who were always unwilling to go as thigh-high as their exhibitionist sisters in London.

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By M. V. CHESNUT

In Sunday's Colonist I broke the news of our second Free Seed Offer for 1968 — seeds of a new and most attractive marigold known as the Summer Sunshine Hybrids.

I don't have as many of these precious seeds as I could wish for, as they are still very new and rather hard to come by, but I can manage a packet of about 25 to 30 seeds for any of my garden friends who would like to try their hand at growing them.

The deal is simple enough — just drop me a line asking for your free seeds, enclosing a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry them back to you. If you don't want to go to the bother of writing out a request for the free seeds, you can use the little order coupon at the foot of this column instead.

This flower, the marigold, is incredibly old and has a most interesting history. Probably the first European to see it growing was Cortez, the Spanish explorer, who found it growing in the gardens of Aztec temples in Mexico during his expedition in the year 1519.

Cortez had his political troubles — some things haven't changed much in the last four centuries — and was recalled to Spain, but he didn't forget to take with him, along with gold and precious stones, the seeds of the temple marigolds. These took kindly to the change in climate and were soon flowering happily in gardens throughout Europe and North Africa.

The flower had a certain religious significance among the Aztecs, symbolizing the Sun God. Strangely enough, it had not been established long in Europe before it won again a place for itself in the religious life of the country. It became the favorite bloom with which to decorate altars and shrines of the Virgin Mary. This is how it acquired the name "Mary's Gold," now Marigold.

The botanical name for the marigold is Tagetes, pronounced ta-JA-TEES, and there are two main branches of the family commonly grown hereabouts. The big one, Tagetes erecta, is known as the African marigold, while the little fellow, Tagetes patula, is called the French marigold, although both are actually natives of tropical America.

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I am making a "total commitment," but you are "putting all your eggs in one basket."

When I am for mingling, I declare that "it takes all sorts to make a world," but when I am against your kind of mingling, I remind you that "oil and water don't mix."

My exaggeration was merely "a figure of speech," but your exaggeration was "a false analogy."

I "adapt to circumstances," but you "are all things to all men."

It is true that I was found "in flagrante delicto," but you were "caught red-handed."

Independent sharpshooters who favor the U.S. side are "patriots"; independent sharpshooters who favor "their" side are "guerillas."

I "slipped away quietly," but you "took French leave."

Nobody who prefaces a judgment with the phrase, "in my humble opinion," is ever humble enough to refrain from expressing it.

Likewise, anyone who prefaces a statement with the phrase, "I don't want to sound like bragging, but..." always sounds like the worst sort of bragging.

I "withdrew discreetly"; you "took to your heels"; he "ran away like a stuck pig."

Most people actually believe there is something called "the unwritten law" which they can invoke when they commit the irrevocable crime.

It is always others who have "vested interests"; what I have are "assigned rights."

The summation "When all is said and done..." usually indicated that too much has been said and too little done.

"Moral victory" is a philosophic term meaning "defeat."

Only ignorant persons imagine that the poet said "Ignorance is bliss"; what he said was: "Where ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise."

Our side is making "defensive preparations"; their side is "armed to the teeth."

Giving the matter "due consideration" means hoping the problem will go away in time if a decision is indefinitely postponed.

It's depressingly ironic how the Biblical phrase, "an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," which originally was a demand for strict justice and no more, has been turned into a justification of revenge by everyone who appeals to the saying.

## SHEILAH GRAHAM Talks to ROGER CORMAN

# Director Takes 'Trip'

HOLLYWOOD (NANA) — Before Roger Corman directed The Trip, he took LSD "under medical supervision, to see what it was like," he told me. "How could I direct Peter Fonda in it if I didn't know what the experience was like?"

Roger enjoyed his four hours under the influence of the drug. "I don't recommend it," he added hastily, "but I was out of this world. It was a great sensory experience, and I was at one with the universe. My trip lasted 14 hours. It was an intellectual and emotional experience."

We discussed the drug situation. "Marijuana is being used more and more today," he informed me. "It is not habit-forming, and when the police make arrests they usually fine them and that's it. Ordinary cigarettes do more harm and alcohol certainly does. The big argument against marijuana is that it could lead to the really dangerous drugs. With all the publicity against LSD, its use has dropped off. Now the kids are taking something much more dangerous, speed, and this is a killer. When they move into the area of speed, it's like heroin, it destroys you as a human being."

Corman, a tall, good-looking 41, has made more than 50 films for American International Pictures. His first, The Fast and Furious, cost \$55,000. The Trip was close to a million dollars. The previous picture and the most successful to date, The Wild Angels, also with Peter Fonda, cost \$300,000. These were Peter's successful films. Young Fonda is now producing independently with Dennis Hopper.

"I have my two next films lined up," Corman continued. His first is The Great Peace Scare and it has an interesting idea. "We will attempt, under a comedy satirical framework, to prove that war is better for humanity than peace. I hasten to say we do not believe the premise, but we are unable to achieve peace unless we understand why people go to war."

"Man is a killer, and if he weren't the sabre-toothed tiger would be roaming the earth and man would be extinct. Men destroyed the mammoths when the ice age receded in order to survive."

"The problem today is that man doesn't have to kill to survive but he still kills. Man's society is built to a great extent on killing. Sometimes he takes it out on aggressive competitive sports — football, bullfighting and the competition of businessmen. Obviously everybody's for peace; but if everybody's been for peace since the dawn of history, why have we had a succession of wars? Consciously man is for peace, but subconsciously for war."

"My hero will be a young graduate student in chemistry."

"We're looking for a young man who would be good at comedy. Dustin Hoffman would be ideal. But if the Graduate can be such a success with Dustin then we can go with an unknown. The girl also will be a graduate, an English major." The film starts late in April or early May and will be filmed in New York, Washington, and Hollywood.

## ART BUCHWALD Digests Dinner Ploy

# Hornwinkel Fools His Boss

WASHINGTON — There have been rumors that certain government agencies have been putting the arm on federal employees to buy tickets to the \$250-a-plate Democratic fund raising dinner in Washington to honor President Johnson on April 4.

Several employees making \$18,000, or more, have complained that their supervisors have hinted that attendance at the dinner would be in their best interests.

They have also been reminded that they have been promoted and given pay raises by the Johnson administration.

This sort of thing is bound to backfire, as it did the other day when George Hornwinkel, a grade 15 employee in the Bureau of Revisions and Retrenchment, was called in by his superior, Arthur Argonaut.

Argonaut greeted Hornwinkel warmly and asked him to sit down. "Hornwinkel, you're doing a fine job. Everyone in the bureau says you're on the ball."

"Thank you, sir, I always say a man is as good as his supervisor, and you're the best."

"You're very kind. Hornwinkel, were you thinking of going to the Democratic party on April 4? I'm not pressing you, of course, but I do have some tickets here in case you want one. They're only \$250, but I'm sure it will be a memorable evening."

"Yes, sir, I sure am thinking of going," Hornwinkel said. "I've been looking forward to this dinner all year long."

"Well, I'm glad to hear you say that, George. I'll put you down for one."

"Sir, I don't want one, I want 10. I wish to take my whole family. You don't get to see President Johnson every day, and besides, he's done so much for federal employees, the least we can do for him is to buy a few lousy tickets to his dinner."

Argonaut blanched. "Ten tickets will cost you \$2,500. Hornwinkel, you don't have to go overboard on this."

"What's the money when you can have a marvelous dinner, good companionship and great speakers such as only the Democratic party can produce?"

"Besides, all of us in the government are obligated to support our president, who not only has been responsible for our receiving promotions and pay raises, but other fringe benefits that only a great society could deliver."

Argonaut looked coldly at Hornwinkel and said: "George, I think you're after my job."

"What do you mean, sir?"

"You don't fool me," Argonaut shouted. "If you buy 10 tickets to the dinner and I only buy one, the party will hear about it and you'll get my job. Of all the dirty, low-down tricks, this takes the cake."

"But, sir, I'm not after your job. I sincerely want to buy 10 tickets to the dinner. My wife is dying to see Lady Bird and my mother and father are ardent admirers of Vice-President Humphrey, and my kids think Democratic chairman John Bailey is one of the most amusing men in politics. I feel that with a cast like that, plus dinner, \$250 a plate is a steal."

Argonaut put the tickets back into his drawer. "Hornwinkel, I am not going to sell you 10 tickets. I'm not going to support you one ticket to the dinner. And I'm going to go even further. If I see you at the dinner, I'll make your life miserable."

"You tried to pull a fast one on me and I'll forget it this time. But if you even mention the Democratic party to me again, you will rue the day. Do I make myself clear?"

"Gee, I'm sorry you feel that way, Mr. Argonaut," Hornwinkel said. "I was just trying to help out. But if you believe I was trying to get your job, I'd rather not go to the dinner at all."

"You can go now, Hornwinkel, and forget we had this conversation."

Hornwinkel, left Argonaut's office and walked back to his own. On the way he met Leroy Gunther, who said, "How did it work?"

"Like a dream," Hornwinkel smiled. "The S.O.B. refused to sell me a ticket."

Gunther looked at his own \$250 ticket and sighed. "Damn, I wish I had thought of that first."





### Quebecer's Car Gets Sudden Wash

Floods, started by ice jamming Rivière du sud, caused more than \$500,000 damage to Montmagny, 45 miles from Quebec City, during weekend. Twenty-five families, including that of

this house, were evacuated. Debris covers 15 streets, including car in foreground, and about 300 are homeless.—(CP)

## Polls Show Trudeau Heading First Ballot

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The polls say Justice Minister Trudeau will top the first ballot at the Liberal leadership convention in Ottawa this week with a comfortable margin over Paul Martin, minister of external affairs, and Transport Minister Hellyer.

A Canadian Press survey covering 1,045 of the 1,584 delegates constituency associations will send to Ottawa agrees with the first three placings in earlier polls published by the Montreal Gazette and on the CBC's television program The Way It Is. Constituency delegates re-

present 64 per cent of the 2,481 eligible voters at the convention. To win, a candidate needs a simple majority of 1,241 votes.

The three polls give Trudeau a comfortable first-ballot lead with Martin second and Hellyer third, but the margin between those two is close and votes of delegates not yet committed could reverse the order.

#### TALKED TO DELEGATES

The CBC talked to 1,000 delegates and gathered information on the remainder by checking clearing points for campaign information. The Gazette projected its figures from a poll of 244 delegates conducted by the newspaper and affiliates across Canada of Standard Radio News Ltd.

CP's survey was made mainly through presidents of the 364 electoral districts that send six delegates each to the convention. A total of 529 delegates in this group of 1,584 declined to say how they will vote or could not be reached.

CP did not project its figures to a final total but showed this breakdown of 1,045 delegates:

Trudeau 328; Martin 166; Hellyer 165; former trade minister Winters 110; John Turner, minister for consumers affairs, 80; Health Minister MacEachen 77; Finance Minister Sharp 65; Agriculture Minister Greene 29; Eric Kierans, former Quebec cabinet minister, 25.

#### CBC FIGURES

CBC's breakdown of 2,119 votes showed: Trudeau 606; Martin 346; Hellyer 329; Turner 224; Winters 213; MacEachen 163; Sharp 139; Kierans 58; Greene 41.

The Gazette's breakdown of 2,115 projected votes showed: Trudeau 708; Martin 389; Hellyer 357; Winters 254; Turner 151; Sharp 142; MacEachen 54; Kierans 34; Greene 16.

Both said about 350 delegates were uncommitted or unavailable for comment.

The CP survey covered all provinces except Newfoundland where Liberal organizer J. B. Ashley said none of the 84 delegates has given any commitment. Ashley said it has not yet been decided whether delegates will vote in a bloc or as individuals.

#### OTHER PROVINCES

Figures for other provinces in the CP survey:

Prince Edward Island (24) constituency delegates — MacEachen 4, Winters 1, no reply 19.

Nova Scotia (66)—MacEachen 43, Winters 2, no reply 21.

New Brunswick (60)—Trudeau 7, MacEachen 7, Martin 6, Hellyer 5, Winters 5, Sharp 5, Turner 2, Greene 1, no reply 22.

Quebec (444)—Trudeau 198, Martin 67, Winters 44, Hellyer 19, Sharp 17, Kierans 11, Turner 9, MacEachen 1, no reply 82.

Ontario (828)—Hellyer 84, Trudeau 69, Martin 56, Winters 37, MacEachen 22, Sharp 21, Greene 21, Turner 18, Kierans 1, no reply 199.

Manitoba (78)—Hellyer 23, Trudeau 14, Martin 13, Winters 10, Sharp 8, Turner 4, Greene 3, no reply 3.

Saskatchewan (78)—Martin 12, Winters 9, Trudeau 5, Sharp 4, Greene 4, Hellyer 2, Kierans 2, no reply 40.

Alberta (114)—Trudeau 23, Turner 13, Hellyer 11, Sharp 8, Martin 6, Winters 2, Kierans 1, no reply 49.

British Columbia (138)—Turner 28, Hellyer 20, Trudeau 12, Martin 10, Kierans 10, Sharp 2, no reply 58.

Yukon-NWT (13)—Turner 6, no reply 6.

ship still on the campaign trail Monday.

Hellyer flew to Toronto to address a rally Monday. Later he flew to Montreal where he will speak today to the Reform Club.

Most of the other major candidates were staying in Ottawa in preparation for the opening of the leadership convention here Thursday.

Veterans Affairs Minister Roger Teillet Monday announced his support of Hellyer.

He is the fourth cabinet minister and the 25th MP to back Hellyer's bid for the party leadership.

State Secretary Judy LaMarsh, Labor Minister Jack Nicholson and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux announced their support earlier.

## Hellyer Alone On Vote Trail

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister Hellyer was the only one of the nine major candidates for the Liberal leader-

## Economy Key—Not Sandals

BURNABY (CP)—The next federal election should hinge on the ailments of Canada's economy, not on which party leader is a swinger or wears sandals, NDP leader Tommy Douglas said Sunday.

Addressing the New Westminster NDP Association here, he suggested the basic issue should be why Canada is not master in her own house.

## Wage, Tax Increase Stuns Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The minimum hourly wage for men and women in Newfoundland is being boosted May 1 to \$1.10 and 85 cents, respectively, from 70 cents and 50 cents.

This was announced Monday in the legislature, as Newfoundlanders started their 20th year as Canadian citizens with some gum faces following a hefty tax increase announced in the provincial budget Friday. The anniversary of Confederation in 1949 was midnight Sunday.

The tax increases came into effect Monday and drew a comment from President David Janes of the Newfoundland

Labor Federation that serious labor unrest and a rash of strikes might follow. Workers would need more money to meet the higher cost of living but employers would be reluctant to pay increases in current financial uncertainties, he said.

Labor Minister W. J. Keough made the announcement of the boosted minimum wages just minutes after the house opened at mid-afternoon. He did not elaborate.

#### ALL ITEMS UP

Meanwhile, \$20,000,000 worth of tax increases have boosted the price of cigarettes, liquor, beer, gasoline and even candy bars.

The gasoline tax went up five cents a gallon to 25 cents a gallon, liquor prices rose 10 per cent and beer prices increased a penny a pint. Cigarettes rose by five cents a package under an increased tobacco tax and jumped another cent because of a hike in the sales tax announced Friday.

Government-run liquor stores began imposing higher prices Saturday, bringing to \$5.01 from \$4.40 the price of Newfoundland scotch in the 25-ounce bottle. Most common rums and whiskeys are \$7.52 for 26 ounces while local beer is up to \$4.11 a dozen.

#### NEWSPAPER GUIDE

A spokesman in the finance department said new tax tables would be published today in provincial newspapers as a guide to retailers until printed copies can be made. More than one of the increased taxes apply to some luxury items.

Some service stations Monday reported minor weekend rushes to fill-up before the higher gasoline tax became effective. Newfoundland has the highest gasoline tax in Canada.

## Cruelty Report Tabled

HALIFAX (CP)—Attorney-General Richard A. Donahoe of Nova Scotia said Monday his department has received an interim report on the RCMP investigation into cases of alleged cruelty and forced homosexuality at Halifax County Hospital in nearby Cole Harbor.

He did not disclose the contents of the report and said even final results of the investigation must be handled with caution. If only evidence of patients at the mental institution is available, it will be difficult to obtain a conviction, he said.

The hospital administration reported last week 15 to 18 severely-retarded patients in one ward were involved in alleged acts of homosexuality and cruelty. Three non-professional members of the hospital's weekend staff were involved, said the report.

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South won East's spade king and reorganized West's lead as a singleton. Had he panicked and led a trump, East would have returned a high spade. After ruffing out declarer's queen, West would put East into the lead with a club, enabling him to cash a good spade and set the contract. So declarer made the excellent play of a club. As expected, East took the trick and pushed the spade Jack through South's queen.

Not one West player in a hundred thousand would have done anything but ruff this trick with the six of hearts and then looked in vain for a way to put East in to cash a spade trick. But our hero passed to consider that his partner had come up with only eight points in the black suits and couldn't muster up the points for an opening one bid unless he held the king of hearts.

If West had ruffed with the six of hearts, declarer would win a return, pitch his remaining spade on the established club and lead a trump, bringing down the ace and king together. Instead, West made the super-play of ruffing with the ace of hearts and leading the six to East's king! East cashed the setting trick in spades and an onlooker broke a blubbing river: he applauded. Nobody complained.

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# Victoria Actor In Green Gables



Costain

Vancouver

## Premiere Acclaimed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The world premiere of a new orchestral work by the Argentine composer Alberto Ginastera has been acclaimed in Vancouver.

The Estudios Sinfonicos was commissioned by the Vancouver Symphony Society with financial assistance from the Canadian Centennial Commission, and first performed Sunday night by the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra conducted by Meredith Davies.

'BLANK MIND'

Recognizing how new the work is, Mr. Davies turned to the audience before beginning the work, and warned:

"I don't want to bully you into believing you are going to hear a masterpiece. I want you to approach it with a completely blank mind."

But the nine studies, which program notes by Mr. Ginastera described in part as microtonal and spontaneous, were received with sustained applause from a packed Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

Reviewers were also warm in their praise.

The province Monday called the performance "exciting" and a "personal triumph" for Mr. Davies.

Dan Costain, 17, son of Oak Bay high teacher Ernest Costain and dance teacher Kay Costain, had been advised that he's been accepted by the Charlottetown Festival as a cast member in its 1968 production. Specifically, he will take the part of Gerry Buote in Anne of Green Gables, and will appear "as cast" in Johnny Belinda and Sunshine Town.

12-WEEK TOUR

This involves rehearsals starting in Toronto May 28 and in Charlottetown June 1. The Festival in Charlottetown runs July 1 to Aug. 31 and will be followed, starting Sept. 1, with a tour lasting at least 12 weeks.

Educated at Willows, Oak Bay Junior and senior high schools, Dan is already well known for stage appearances in Victoria, having appeared in the Butchart Gardens and Jerry Gosley shows, and also with Fred Usher.

HIGHLAND DANCING

He began dancing under Mrs. Costain's instruction long before entering school, and specialized in Highland dancing so successfully that, in addition to B.C. awards, he was twice Western North American Boys' champion. He also won the U.S. Open Senior Centennial Santa Rosa title at San Francisco.

In addition, he has studied dancing with Wynne Shaw and with Bebe Eversfield, and voice with Mrs. Costain and Vera Barclay. He currently is rehearsing in Victoria Operatic Society's coming production of Brigadoon.

## Reporter Wins Fellowship

Former Daily Colonist reporter Gary Oakes was the only B.C. winner of this year's Southern Fellowships for Journalists at University of Toronto.

Mr. Oakes, 26, now parliamentary reporter for the Toronto Telegram, was born and educated in Vancouver and began his newspaper career with the Vancouver Sun. He later worked on the Prince Rupert News, Prince George Citizen, Edmonton Journal, and The Colonist.

Southern Press Ltd. founded the fellowships in 1962 to provide opportunities for qualified journalists to study in a university community for one year.



## Good Old Days' Night

Old time barnburner Saturday night shook Saanichton Agricultural Hall until rooster's crow reminded North and South Saanich Agricultural Society revellers, celebrating society's centenary, it was nearly dawn. Norah and John Wainscott, 8422 Patricia Bay Highway, were among those

dressed in styles of 50, 75 and 100 years ago who danced through evening with Highland schottische, polka, minuet, and square dances. Proceeds from ball will go towards society's amateur rodeo May 24, and Saanichton Fair, Aug. 31. — (William E. John)

Strike Would Halt Films

## Apostrophe Poses Threat

HOLLYWOOD (LAT) — The nation's motion picture and television film directors said Monday they will strike April 30 because of a bitter fight over the apostrophe in crediting the directors for their efforts.

The strike would cut off all domestic production of motion picture and television films, industry officials said.

Negotiations have collapsed, and federal mediation services have been asked to help avert the walkout by some 2,150 directors and 350 assistant directors around the country.

The strike, if it comes, will be the first in the 32-year history of the Directors' Guild.

Directors, some of whom earn well over \$1,000,000 a year, are angry because writers won a contract clause last year which gave the writers what are known as possessory credits.

Under that contract, it is a violation of the pact for the company to advertise, for instance, "Alfred Hitchcock presents, Psycho," or "Alfred Hitchcock's presentation of Psycho."

But the directors say that when the apostrophe "s" comes immediately after a director's name and before the title, it implies that the director wrote the play.

LESS THAN 20

The writer was Robert Bloch, and under the Writers Guild of America contract the advertisements and screen credits should say, "Robert Bloch's Psycho."

A spokesman for the Directors Guild of America estimated that fewer than 20 directors are famous enough to get the possessory credit.

And a spokesman for the writers and the Association of Motion Picture and Television Producers note that, using the

# Art Forger's Flurry Cost Him His Toupee

GENEVA (UPI) — A "suspicious conversation" overheard by a detective led to the arrest of Fernand Legros, "one of the most successful art forgers of the century," police said Sunday.

A Swiss newspaper said Legros was an American, but police said they were not certain of his nationality.

Police said Legros specialized

in forging works of such artists as Dufy, Van Dongen, Vlaminck and Derain. He had sold more than 40 such fakes to an American, they charged.

Detectives seized Legros, 37, Saturday at a hotel where he lived under the name Fernand MacDonald. He lost his hairpiece and his sunglasses in the vain struggle to escape.

Police said a detective in the hotel lobby heard a "suspicious conversation" between Legros and another man. He did not elaborate but had "Fernand MacDonald" called to a lobby telephone and intercepted him at the phone booth.

INTERPOL POSTERS  
When his toupee and glasses fell off, police recognized him from circulars distributed by the international police (Interpol) and from a recent picture in Paris Match magazine.

Police said Legros began his art forgery career in Zurich and Geneva 20 years ago, and for the past two years had been

## CBC Prize Awaits Best Play

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC will present a \$2,000 cash prize for the best Canadian play at the 1968 Dominion Drama Festival in Windsor, Ont., next month.

George F. Davidson, president of the publicly-owned corporation, said Monday in announcing the award that encouragement of Canadian playwrights is vital to the future of theatre in Canada.

The prize will be presented at the close of the May 19-25 festival.

Mr. Davidson praised the role of the drama festival in presenting the works of new writers to a large public.



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Salute to Festival

## Schools' Orchestra Something Special

By BEET BINNY

School concerts are a Sunday afternoon fixture at the McPherson Playhouse, but last weekend's was something special — the 60-member Greater Victoria Schools Senior Symphony Orchestra performance.

The group dedicated its enjoyable program as a Salute to the Victoria Music Festival for 1968.

TRUMPETER

Of the 10 items offered, seven featured soloists, five of them violinists. The exceptions were trumpeter Bruce Milne and flutist Chris Salim.

John Rigby, who was provincial winner of the under-16 Centennial Class for Strings, played the Andante from Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto, as well as Kreisler's Prælude and Allegro.

Two winning violinists from the 1967 Upper Island Music

Festival were also heard, Rod Booth and Geoff Craig, as well as Ron Corbier, Toronto Conservatory Silver Medalist in 1966.

SENIOR ABSENT

The orchestra itself was judged the best in Canada in the under-19 age bracket during last year's Centennial Music Festival.

The orchestra, which represents nine high schools, was conducted by Thomas Tucker. Some of the senior players were, unfortunately, absent which reduced the strength of the performance.

Nevertheless a large audience received the program with great enthusiasm.

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## Threads' Program Varied

Spanish Silver Threads centre, Harriet and Lurline, has programs for its members for each of the next four afternoons.

Today, Mrs. Gwen Hayes will show slides of travels in Western Canada. On Wednesday there will be the Phoenix concert party, on Thursday preparations for a May Day sale, and Friday's program is jacko and cards. All start at 2 p.m.

For members of the Sidney Silver Threads Service, Harold Ker will show slides at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 9640 Fourth Street.

Esquimalt members will see a film, Helicopter Canada, at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jubilee Hall, Fraser Street.

A concert will feature Mrs. Elsie Brough and her musical group from the main centre at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.



## MLAs Work All Night On Bill 33

The debate in committee on the government's controversial Bill 33 appeared bogged down in fruitless wrangling as the legislature continued into the early hours this morning.

The NDP and Liberals, who had earlier combined in unsuccessful attempts to delete or change sections of the act, split over a proposed Liberal amendment to Section 18, which allows the cabinet to order binding decisions by the mediation commission in disputes where the public interest is involved.

The amendment, proposed by Dr. Patrick McGeer (L—Point Grey), would have changed the legislation to allow the legislature alone to exercise these powers.

### IN BED WITH BIGSHOTS

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan, however, opposed the amendment and charged that both Socialists and Liberals were "in bed with the bigshots in this province."

The Liberals, Mr. Strachan added, are in favor of compulsion in settling labor-management disputes, they expect compulsion and they want compulsion.

The vote on the amendment, called shortly before 12:30 a.m., saw it defeated by a vote of 44 to 6 with the NDP and government members opposing the Liberal motion.

### AT EITHER'S REQUEST

One motion by Thomas Berger (NDP—Burrard) called for deletion of the section altogether and when this failed Leo Nimick (NDP—Kootenay) tried to win acceptance for an amendment which would have referred a report back to the commission when either party in the dispute requested it.

Both amendments were defeated although the NDP and Liberals combined against the government majority.

### NO COMPLAINTS

Mr. Peterson told the House that the present Labor Relations Act contains identical provisions. He added: "It has been used on many occasions over the years on both binding and non-binding awards and there hasn't been a complaint yet."

Mr. Strachan termed Labor Minister Peterson's statement that compulsion existed in closed shop agreements "the shallowest kind of sophistry."

"These agreements are voted in by the majority of the workers and agreed to by both union and management," he said.

David Barrett (NDP—Coquitlam) proposed an amendment to include civil servants in bar-

gaining processes, which he said would give the government an opportunity to keep promises they made to the public employees in 1959 to avert strike action.

Alan Macfarlane (L—Oak Bay) said "There must be no differentiation between employees in this province," pledging Liberal support to the amendment, which was defeated 27-21.

Mr. Berger proposed the second amendment, aimed at permitting professional people to be included under bargaining procedures.

### ALL CLASSES

Mr. Strachan said it was necessary to have all classes included in bargaining, in order to create a proper atmosphere of co-operation in labor-management relations, as suggested in the report by Mr. Justice Nathaniel Nemetz on his return from Sweden.

He accused the government of "trying to create class division in B.C." with the labor bill.

Mr. Macfarlane said it was "absolute nonsense to move the amendment," since professional people did not want bargaining rights, and he and Vancouver lawyer Garde Gardom (L, Vancouver-Point Grey) voted with the government against the amendment.



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## Hellyer Tells Unions To Cut U.S. Ties

TORONTO (CP)—Transport Minister Hellyer suggested Monday that Canadian trade unions should break away from their U.S. parents and become autonomous. He said: "There is no doubt that some of the U.S. influences . . . are not in the interest of Canadian workers or the interest of Canadians at large."

## Film Spurs Scientific Interest

A lively locally-made film aimed at stimulating student interest in science fair projects was premiered in Oak Bay junior high school before an audience of about 100 Monday night.

The film by Colonist legislative reporter Ian Street tells the story of four students and the different ways they became in-

terested in starting science fair projects.

Also featured in the film, which was five years in the making, is highly-photogenic kiltzter John Raynor, who never quite gets around to starting a science project but has a lot of fun watching the others.

The four students have highly

different projects. Miss Leslie

Giles becomes interested in the

weather and sets out to make

weather predicting instruments

similar to those used at the

Gonzales weather bureau. Bruce

Tate borrows an incubator to

help him study the growth of a

chicken embryo. A summer job

at radio and TV repairing

prompts Jim Perry to buy com-

ponents and make up his own

testing instruments, and Dale

Richard starts a butterfly collec-

tion.

The film, edited by TV camera-

man Karl Spreitz with sound by

Jim Lowe, will be made avail-

able to the Canada Youth

Science Council for distribution

across Canada, and to the B.C.

education department.

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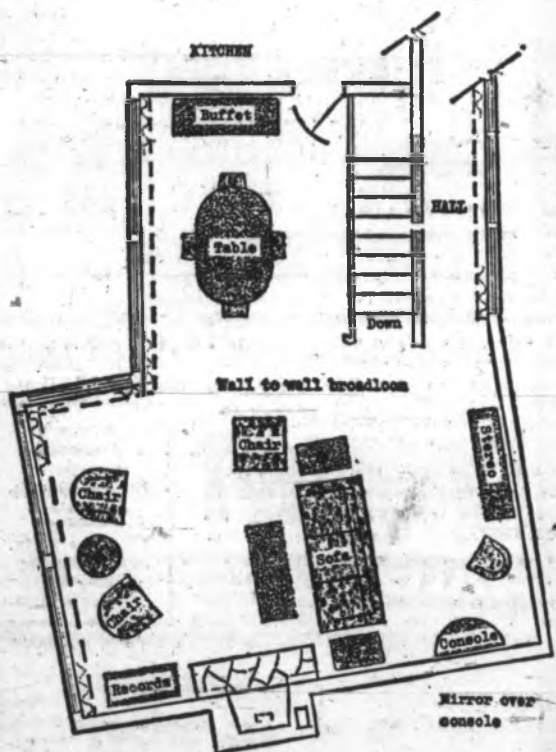
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## Shockers: Kennedy meeting, bombing pause and 'I shall not seek and will not accept'

# LBJ 'BLESSES' BOBBY

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### Candidates Wait

## Humphrey Moves Up

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON—President Johnson endorsed no one as his successor, but all sides agreed Monday his decision not to run for re-election rocketed Vice-President Humphrey into equal prominence with Senators Kennedy and McCarthy as Democratic White House contenders.

These points emerged from a poll of Democratic and U.S. labor leaders by The Associated Press:

● A large percentage expressed hope that Johnson would be persuaded to change his mind, and a few talked of a draft.

● The name most often mentioned as a possible alternative candidate was that of Humphrey.

Humphrey, in Mexico to sign a nuclear ban treaty, declined comment on whether he will seek the democratic nomination.

A spokesman said Humphrey would not comment at all on his possible candidacy. Another source said it would be unprecedented for a U.S. politician to announce his candidacy for presidency in a foreign country. Humphrey, reading a statement to newsmen at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Mexico City, said: "This of course has been a sad moment for me. But I've been proud to serve alongside the president. I consider it one of the real privileges of my life."

Humphrey said Johnson's administration would be recognized.

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### His Finest Hour

## 'Great Patriot' To All Sides

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON—Americans, led by members of both parties in Congress agreed Monday that "it was Lyndon Johnson's finest hour."

Backers of the president, like Rep. Spark Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii) felt Johnson — in announcing he would not seek re-election — had made "the ultimate sacrifice for world peace."

Critics like Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) viewed the president's decision as "an act of a very great patriot."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) summed up feelings by saying: "In such a grave hour of war and national doubt, the president has lifted the presidency to its proper place — far away from politics."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a New

York audience: "It's been a hell of a year."

He said Johnson's announcement "has to be taken at face value but a draft at the convention could change his mind."

William Kerr, Oklahoma Democratic state chairman, said: "Johnson is the best qualified man in the world to be president. Our country needs him. I will do everything within my personal and political power to urge him to reconsider and actively seek the nomination."

Johnson's campaign directors in Milwaukee, are deeply pessimistic about the outcome.

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Kennedy



Humphrey



McCarthy



Nixon

## North Bombed, Hanoi Gloomy

From AP, UPI

President Johnson followed up his stunning Sunday night decision not to run again with another shocker Monday — an indication of his "blessing" to Senator Robert Kennedy as the Democratic presidential candidate.

His statement overshadowed a second LBJ follow-up, this one to his bombing-pause de-escalation of the Vietnam war. He invited South Vietnamese President Thieu to confer with him soon "to improve and strengthen our plans" for restoring peace and stability in Southeast Asia—and Thieu accepted.

### Supplies the Target

A full day after the Johnson speech, U.S. warplanes bombed a North Vietnamese supply target 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone — and U.S. military sources said the bombing curtailment the president ordered will allow raids to continue at least that far north.

And Hanoi's first reaction to the de-escalation was downbeat. These were the chief developments as the world struggled to regain its equilibrium following Johnson's:

"I shall not seek — and will not accept — the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

And, in a later interview:

### 'Courageous Action'

Two weeks ago, Kennedy opened what was then his challenge to Johnson by charging the president with responsibility for disunity and divisiveness in the United States.

But the tone was different Monday as Kennedy told a news conference: "The president's action reflects both courage and generosity of spirit."

If he was jubilant about the apparent elimination of his main stumbling block to the nomination, Kennedy conceded it.

And he has cause for concern. He must ponder what his stand will be if Johnson's Vietnam

war de-escalation, which Kennedy has advocated, fails — or what the Democratic national convention in Chicago in August will do if the peace steps work.

Kennedy told a press conference that "I fervently hope" Johnson's new move for peace in Vietnam will succeed.

In New York, Richard Nixon said he assumed "behind-the-scenes peace moves are being made" by Johnson on Vietnam and therefore he would say nothing that might hurt them.

He cancelled a planned radio speech on Vietnam.

North Vietnamese reaction to the peace moves came from all over the place.

### Hanoi Studying Halt

Chinese broadcasts quoted North Vietnamese sources in Peking as branding the peace overture "out of the question" as a basis to end the war. These sources said the U.S. will continue its "aggression."

But a North Vietnamese diplomat in Prague said Hanoi would give the bombing curtailment serious study, especially since no time limit was announced.

In Chicago, Johnson's entourage said there had been no reply from Hanoi yet.

In Moscow, Tass news agency said Johnson ignored Hanoi's demand for a complete ban and unconditional ban on bombing raids, and on "all acts of war against the Vietnamese people."

U.S. military sources in

Siagon predicted the pause might last two or three weeks unless Hanoi agrees in the meantime to work toward peace talks. They did not feel partial bombing could stop supply runs from the north.

High-ranking U.S. officers also said Johnson's actions increased pressure on South Vietnam to agree to a peace parity. They pointed out the president said the outcome of the war still depends on the actions of the South Vietnamese.

However, some said Hanoi will feel Kennedy or even Nixon might prove more amenable bargainers.

Johnson addressed the National Association of Broadcasters

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Tired president just before historic speech

### Triple Try for Talks

## Moscow Stays Cool

From AP, UPI

Britain, France and Italy Monday urged the Soviet Union to help get Vietnam peace talks started by agreeing to a new Geneva conference.

But Moscow's first reaction was cold.

Presumably using the new London-Moscow hotline, the British acted within hours after American bombs and shells stopped falling on all areas of North Vietnam with the exception of the border zone under terms of the unilateral de-escalation ordered by Johnson.

A 45-minute meeting Monday night between British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Sirinovskiy produced little encouragement for progress.

PEKING SILENT

"My reaction is that of course the statement by Johnson in regard to Vietnam is in the first place incomplete as far as stopping the bombing goes," Smirnovskiy said. "Secondly it is not unconditional."

Peking and Hanoi remained silent for the time being but the Hong Kong Evening Post which takes its editorial cues from Peking called it a clear sign of American defeat in Vietnam.

"First, Mc Namara went down, then Westmoreland, now Johnson," it said. "What brilliant victories for the Vietnamese people."

BITTER COMMENT

Ho's key demand, according to Communist sources, will be for the United States to pull out of Vietnam completely and let the Vietnamese settle their own affairs.

This implies the eventual establishment of a Viet Cong-type, Hanoi-controlled government in South Vietnam. Comment was bitter in Nationalist China, the most vociferously anti-Communist country in Asia. Kuo Teh-Chuan, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said Johnson's actions "amounted to admitting that his Vietnam policy has been wrong and I don't like this at all."

France is seeking Hanoi's reaction to President Johnson's

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## Canada Council Isn't Fooling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council Monday picked April Fool's Day to announce the award of a \$3,500 bursary for Vancouver's town fool, Polish-born Joachim Folks, 36.

Since Feb. 14, 1967, Folks has recited in Vancouver's downtown courthouse square nursery rhymes for children and metaphysical riddles for adults. He failed to get a city grant and asked for Canada Council help in furthering his goal of "integrating art and life."

The council gave an arts bursary, given to "artists in the earlier stages of their professional careers who would benefit from a period of free work or study."

A spokesman said the council and many Vancouver people feel Folks makes "a serious contribution to the self-awareness of the entire community."



Folks

## April Fool Pauses For Station Break

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Don Kazakoff, early-morning announcer at radio station CJDC, celebrated April Fool's Day by beaming a broadcast of staff grievances at station manager Mike Lavern.

Lavern retaliated by firing Kazakoff, who signed off by wishing his listeners a happy April Fool's Day. A few minutes later, CJDC broadcast Lavern's statement that Kazakoff had been reinstated.

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# Nobly Done, Ladybird Cried

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As long ago as 1964, while still in the glow of one of the most decisive victories in presidential history, President Johnson and Ladybird began thinking of ending their tenure in the White House Jan. 20, 1969.

The idea became more appealing — and Mrs. Johnson became more persuasive — as the months passed. By last

spring, it was a definite possibility, according to sources close to the first family.

White House press secretary George Christian said Monday the first lady "thought it best that her husband step out after one elected term — but she didn't pressure him."

"She's not that kind of woman," he said.

Mrs. Johnson, a Southerner with a touch of velvet and a stamina of steel, became

more convinced, along with her husband, that a political campaign for re-election would be brutal, filled with bitterness and rancor — good for neither the Johnsons nor the country.

Last summer, the Johnsons began counting the days when they would return to their beloved Texas.

Since few men are as close to their wives as Johnson is to his 55-year-old wife of 37 years, it was natural he took

her into his consultations, limited to an intimate few. Ladybird even wrote one of the valedictory drafts for him at his request.

When Johnson made his State of the Union address, Jan. 17, he carried in his pocket a statement announcing his decision not to seek another term.

But he decided it was not the right place or time. He felt it would jeopardize his legislative program by

making him a lameduck president.

The president also consulted in the past several months with his daughters Lyndabird and Luci, and with their husbands, Marine Capt. Charles Robb and Airman Patrick Nugent. They all understood his reasoning and all went along with his decision.

And they knew the cruelty of politics. Mrs. Johnson had appeared in public and con-

fronted signs thrust before her with derogatory things to say about her husband. "Hey, Hey, LBJ. How many kids did you kill today?" had dinned into her ears.

Mrs. Johnson knew her husband was on the verge of making his announcement when over the weekend he again asked her for advice on the wording of his statement. But even moments before he went on the air, Mrs.

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Ladybird



## School Tax Hike Forecast:

## Two Mills, That's All

By IAN STREET  
Legislative Reporter

The average increase in school taxes for B.C. under the new provincial formula this year "should not exceed one or two mills," Education Minister Leslie Peterson told the legislature Monday.

Opening the debate on second reading of the proposed amendment to the Public School Act, the minister termed this a very nominal increase in light of the enormous increase in school budgeting we have experienced recently.

Mr. Peterson suggested that if his prediction is borne out the current \$10 increase in the provincial homeowners grant will "largely offset the cost to residential property owners."

## ACTUAL INCREASE

He warned, however, that the actual increase in individual school districts cannot be calculated at this time and may run higher than the province-wide average he gave "depending on circumstances in each school district."

Said Mr. Peterson: "Over the province as a whole it is our estimate that under the new formula the provincial government grants to school boards combined with homeowner grants will mean that some 60 per cent of the total funds required by school boards will have come from provincial sources."

## THREE AMENDMENTS

The minister also announced that the government was prepared to make three amendments to the proposed legislation when it reaches committee stage later this week.

● School boards which wish to exceed the 10 per cent margin above the approved basic education program now have to obtain the approval of only a majority of municipal councils within the district, if they choose this method. The bill previously required unanimous approval of the councils.

● If the board seeks the approval of local ratepayers, rather than the municipal councils for spending over 10 per cent in excess of the basic program, a vote is no longer mandatory unless 100 owner-electors or five per cent of the district's total, whichever is the lesser, petitions for one.

● The total cost of the basic education program, shared by the province and local boards, for any given year shall not be less than 55 per cent of the previous year's total. This figure has been increased from 50 per cent to meet criticism from school trustees.

The minister summarized the major objectives of the new finance formula thus:

● It is designed to bring the cost of the basic education program reasonably into line with the actual operating expenses of local school districts;

● It is intended to provide guidelines to school boards in preparation of their annual budgets;

● It simplifies the calculation of the educational formula and frees the hands of school trustees "as much as possible" in the administration of their affairs.

"These amendments," said Mr. Peterson, "might be described as part of a streamlining or modernization of traditional procedures."

"Personally, I would prefer to regard them as still another move to create the kind of administrative environment in which educational change can be made as the needs arise but an environment in which the system responds to the new challenges in a responsible way."



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## Humphrey Goes Up

ized as a great one by historians.

"I believe that the presidency of Lyndon Johnson will be marked as an historic presidency for its achievements both at home and abroad," he said.

"I think I should tell you this has been no particular secret to me. I was aware of his decision."

In Milwaukee, McCarthy, ending his Wisconsin campaign, said Monday night he will press his quest for the Democratic nomination regardless of who else tries for it or who wins the primaries he enters.

## DIRECT ACTION

Had Johnson merely announced an easing of the military effort and a new campaign for peace, McCarthy said, this would have been regarded as a political move by most Americans, including himself.

Instead, he said the president's action "could very well have been the most direct and positive action in the interest of the United States of America."

In New York Richard Nixon warned that the United States should guard against "the temptations of a camouflaged surrender" if Johnson's bombing pause leads to talks with North Vietnam.

Nixon said he felt "one of the reasons Johnson felt he should not seek re-election was his divided party."

He termed this "the year of the dropouts" and indicated he thought Humphrey would be the man he would have to beat to win the presidential elections.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller of New York said he was "surprised and shocked" at Johnson's announcement.

Asked by reporters whether the decision would mean a change in his own presidential plans, the Republican governor said: "Decisions made in haste usually prove to be wrong decisions."

His congressional supporters were urging him Monday to step up plans to speak out on political issues and to reconsider his decision not to be a candidate.

From Page 1

## 'Nobly Done'

Johnson was not certain the moment had come.

Only when the president began reading: "Fifty-two months and 10 days ago, in a moment of tragedy and trauma, the duties of this office fell upon me..."

Only then, did Mrs. Johnson know.

As he uttered his last words, and the television cameras turned off, Mrs.

Johnson ran to her husband, tears in both their eyes, embraced him and said:

"Monday, she added she has 'no regret' about the move... 'we have had five marvellous years — grinding, soaring, exciting years.'

"We have lived with it and thought about it for a goodly long time," said Ladybird, and concluded by saying both daughters are 'proud of their father.'

## Your Good Health

## Crying—A Protective Device

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: Can you tell me why people cry? I know it is all emotional, but what is the physical reason for shedding tears?—B. DeM.

I'll give you a "somewhat" answer.

Man is one of the few animals that cries.

Tears, of course, are very useful, and are produced by the lacrimal (tear) glands. A slight flow of moisture keeps the eyeballs moist. If you get an irritant in your eye (sawdust, pollen, dust) an increased flow of tears is a protective and automatic means of washing out the irritant.

Finally, emotions can cause tears — joy, grief, tenderness,

sympathy. Exactly why our nervous system reacts in this way is the part of the question I cannot answer.

We do know, however, that severing a certain nerve in the face will stop tear production. This has been demonstrated experimentally. I don't know, but presume that accidental cutting of the nerve perhaps gave someone a clue to this fact in the first place.

Babies cry — their only effective means of vocal expression. They may be in pain, hungry, lonesome or just plain mad. Sometimes there are tears, sometimes not. Maybe you've heard and seen an outraged but dry-eyed infant bellowing:

Tears — or some of them — normally are disposed of via ducts at the corner near the nose, which carry tears into the nose to drain away. If, when you're having a good wholesome cry, the ducts can't keep up, then tears run out over your cheeks.

Anyway, the tears draining into the nose are the reason why, after a cry, you feel impelled to blow your nose — and if the ducts are plugged or are full, as is not unusual, the blowing may send a few tears rolling out of the eyes.

But basically, tears are a mild antiseptic, gentle lubricant and cleansing agent, consisting of water, nitrogen, sugar, potassium, salt and a trace of mucus.

## The Weather

APRIL 2, 1968

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca. Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15 rising to 20 in exposed areas. Monday's precipitation nil; sunshine 3 hours; recorded high and low at Victoria 55 and 44. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 42. Today's sunrise 5:51.

## Marine Calendar

NAVY

HMSC Esquimaux — enroute Pearl Harbor  
HMSC Qu'Appelle — enroute Pearl Harbor  
HMSC St. Croix — at sea

COAST GUARD

Canoe — at Solander Island  
Motor and Sir James Douglas — depart today for Georgia Strait area.  
Racer — in port.  
Ready — in Vancouver for refit.  
Quadrant — in refit.  
Vancouver — on weather station Page.

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E. Bailey — Polaris, Maru.  
Alford — Michael, Maru.

a.m.; sunset 6:45 p.m.; moonrise 7:07 a.m.; moonset 11:19 p.m.

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning in effect. Cloudy, becoming sunny in afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds northwest 15 rising to 20 in exposed areas. Monday's precipitation nil; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 56 and 39. Today's forecast high and low 50 and 35.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mainly sunny. Little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino 52 and 38.

North Coast — Sunny, little change in temperature. Winds northeast 15 rising to 30 in some Mainland inlets and valleys. Wednesday outlook increasing cloud, little change in temperature.

Five-day outlook: Temperatures through Saturday will average four to eight degrees below normal, and rainfall more than normal.

## READINGS

St. John's — 36 29 .08  
Halifax — 45 31 .11  
Ottawa — 39 33 .—  
Montreal — 44 30 .—  
Toronto — 44 30 .—  
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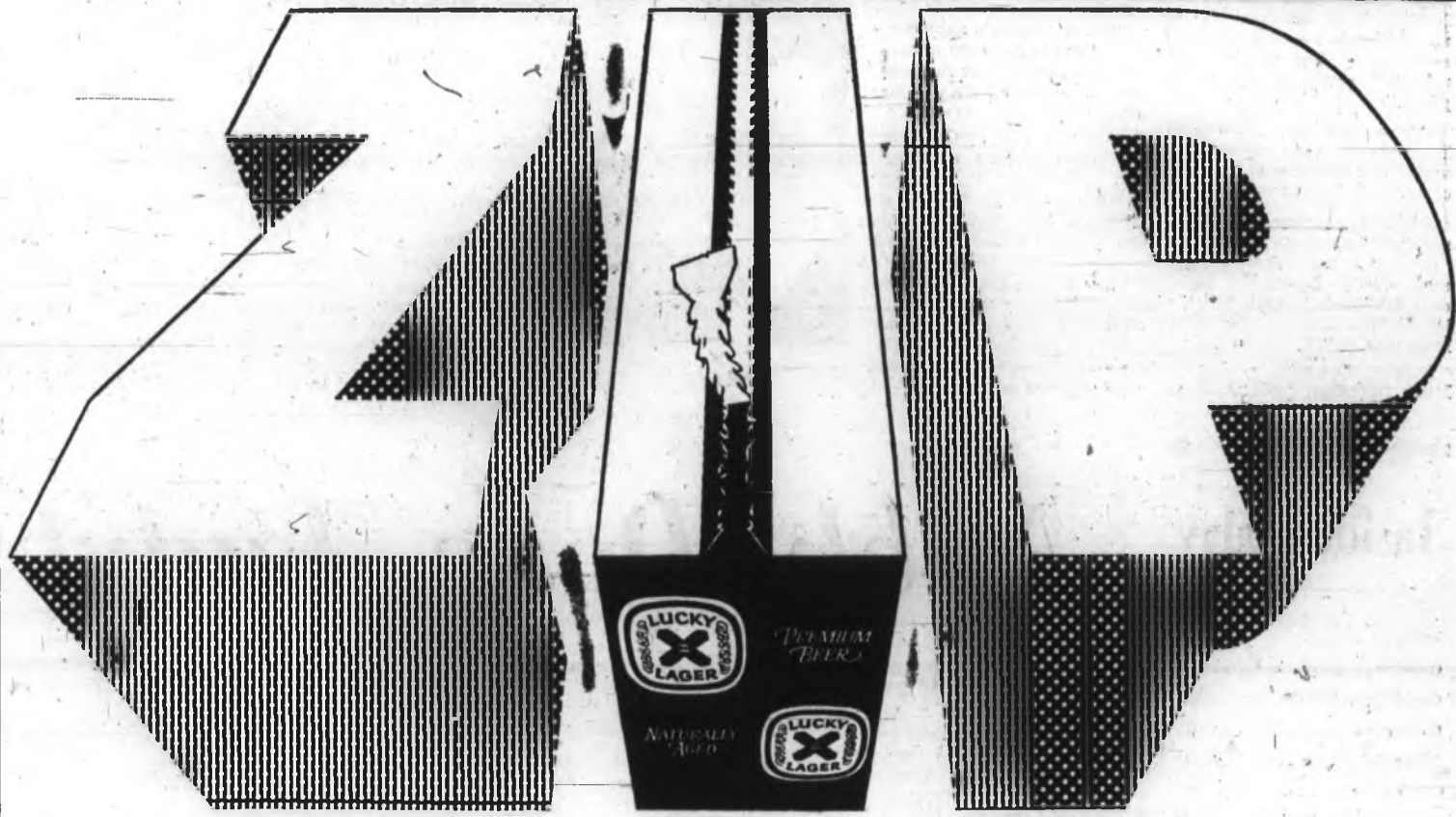
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## Nanaimo's Pair of Swans Decides to Form Trio

NANAIMO—Saanchi's feathered gift to Nanaimo has laid an egg.

The down-Island municipality donated two swans to Nanaimo. Their names are Cynthia and Bernie, and

they were put in Bowen Park on the weekend.

Monday, Ald. Bill Hunter announced to city council the swans have laid an egg, and are now acting like proud parents.

## Sledgehammer Sunday

# Cemetery Vandals Shock Community

NANAIMO—Damage done to a cemetery by sledgehammer-wielding vandals has shocked the Chinese community in Nanaimo.

## School Finance Unsatisfactory

DUNCAN — In a telegram to the provincial government, the Cowichan School Board will express dissatisfaction with a new school financing formula.

Chairman Joseph Frumento said the provincial equalization program would penalize areas such as Cowichan.

The board will ask for discretionary powers in meeting education needs of the individual districts.

For the first time in its long history, the Cowichan School Board is negotiating a contract with the Canadian Union of Public Employees which represents 30 district employees.

The demands range from 18 to 33 per cent salary increases. The board learned a conciliation board meeting was held and findings will be known soon.

Dr. W. R. MacMillan of Nanaimo School Board advised the Cowichan Board because of an amendment of the Public Schools Act, Campbell River district would be able to join

five other school districts in establishing a regional college. It is expected the amendment will receive its third and final reading.

Dr. MacMillan said "This is the action we have been waiting for the government to take towards the formation of the regional college."

## Nanaimo Man Found Dead

PEACE RIVER, Alta.—Russell Dean, 35, of Nanaimo, died and Donald Head of Calgary was in satisfactory condition in hospital Monday night after the two were found unconscious in a truck on the Mackenzie Highway 300 miles north of Edmonton.

Police said the truck was found in the Stoen River area, with its engine still running.

The vandals early Sunday attacked the Chinese cemetery on Townsite Road, and methodically destroyed valuable stones marking the graves of Nanaimo residents.

RCMP are investigating the destruction of 35 of the headstones.

A resident reported the damage Sunday afternoon.

The cemetery was opened in 1930.

It contains many expensive stones, including some reinforced with steel.

These, like granite stones, are marked with pictures of the dead, and stones lying flat, were all smashed in the weekend raid on the cemetery.

Chuck Wong said the Chinese community is making plans to restore the graves.

Chinese officials have a catalogue, describing the graves and giving details of persons buried in the plots.

A duplicate is being made of this catalogue, in case it should be destroyed, and in case this type of vandalism occurs again.

He said records of names are being researched, to provide maximum data to those who will attempt to put right the damage done by the vandals.

Chinese officials said the damage is not beyond repair.



—Klaus Muenster

## Balloon Fun

Two of the 22 young Indian children enrolled in Cowichan Indian band's Tiny Tot nursery, Julie Thorn and Karen Jack, both four, take time out to play with large balloons. Nursery is held in Duncan United Church hall, where kindergarten teacher Frances Wall provides instruction and games. Nursery was established two years ago. Children are collected in a Tiny Tot Nursery bus, for which they eagerly await each morning.

## Worker Vanishes 'Into Thin Air'

MESACHIE LAKE — A \$200 reward is being offered for "positive proven evidence" relating to the whereabouts of a young East Indian who has been missing from Mesachie Lake for more than four weeks.

Lashkar Singh Sail, 35, was last seen about 8 p.m. on March 1, at the East Indian bunkhouse of Hillcrest Lumber Company at Mesachie Lake, where he works and lives.

## No Trace

Peter Stone, a director of Hillcrest Lumber Company, said Monday a search for the young man by police, friends and relatives has turned up absolutely no trace of Mr. Lashkar.

He has lived in Canada for the past nine years. His family has been contacted in India, but no one there has heard anything from him either.

## Thin Air

"He has just disappeared into thin air," said Mr. Stone.

Mr. Lashkar is described as being five feet 9 inches tall, weighing about 170 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes and a dark complexion.

## Pink Turban

The East Indian has a full bushy black beard, and when last seen he was wearing a pink turban, a sheepskin-lined brown cordoroy jacket with a sheepskin collar, dark blue pants, a sports shirt and black shoes.

Anyone having any positive information on this man is asked to contact the Lake Cowichan RCMP.

## Forest Gives a Good Life To Man Who Works Hard

HONEYMOON BAY — "The forest industry has been very good to me," said Jack Stothers, manager of Western Forest Industries on his retirement this weekend.

The 57-year-old manager is retiring for health reasons.

Mr. Stothers has worked at Honeymoon Bay for the past 26 years.

He came to the district in 1942, working at the Youbou Mill for a few months.

## HEAD SAWYER

The same year, the 4L company (Lake Log and Lumber Ltd.) built a mill at Honeymoon Bay, and Mr. Stothers helped in the construction.

Mr. Stothers' career in the lumber industry started in 1931, when he was 21 years old. He worked for the Englewood Company, at the north-end of Vancouver Island for five years.

He was employed as a gas mechanic, and later worked as head sawyer.

During the next few years, Mr. Stothers worked at various

operations. He stayed on with the 4L company as head sawyer.

A couple of years later, Mr. Stothers became plant superintendent. In 1946, the 4L mill was sold to Western Forest Industries, and that October, Mr. Stothers was promoted to plant manager by his new employer.

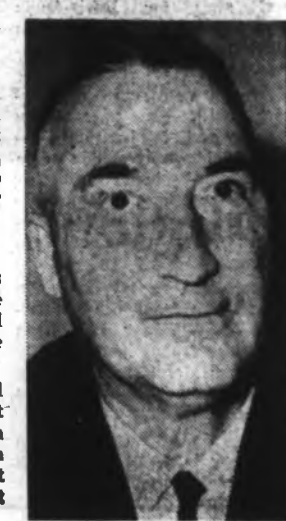
By 1948, Mr. Stothers was resident manager, which made him responsible for the mill operation, and policy in the woods.

He was promoted to general manager of Western Forest Industries in 1961, giving him the entire responsibility of both the logging operations at Gordon River and the mill at Honeymoon Bay.

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operations on Vancouver Island and the mainland before coming to the Lake Cowichan area.

During his career he performed many jobs including setting chokers in the woods.

"Now we are looking for men with experience in the woods and mills," he said. "These qualifications are just as important as a degree."

Mr. Stothers has been active in many clubs and organizations. He is a former member of the district hospital board and the Kinsmen Club.

"There is one thing I am very proud of," said Mr. Stothers. "In 1943 I re-activated the Boy Scout movement in the Lake Cowichan area."

With the help of Don Hammond, formerly of Honeymoon Bay, and now of Lake Cowichan, the Boy Scouts again became a part of the community.

Mr. Hammond was Scoutmaster, and Mr. Stothers was Cubmaster.

HAMMOND RISES

Former mill superintendent Don Hammond has been promoted to plant manager, and he will answer to Peter Sloan, of Rayonier of Canada, in Vancouver.

Gordon Dods, who has been the superintendent of logging operations at Gordon River, is now logging manager, and he will answer to Hank Hanson, of Rayonier of Canada, Vancouver.

Western Forest Industries is a subsidiary of Rayonier of Canada, and today the company employs 550 men in the mill and woods.

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"We must continually stress the need for fluoridation in the drinking water for prevention of decay in the teeth of school children," said the North Cowichan Councillor.

Coun. Robertson said the incidence of hepatitis during the past year was extremely high but in one area of the unit's territory, North Cowichan, a sewer system installation will clear up the problem.

"With our present growth and expansion, the responsibilities of boards of health are extremely important."

The North Cowichan councillor quoted the health unit's director H.L. Symon, as saying "In the field of public health, much has been accomplished in the last 100 years in Canada."

"Many dangerous communicable diseases have practically disappeared because of the discovery of vaccines, antibiotics and immunization programs."

"However, we should not be content to rest on our past achievements."

"New hazards to health have arisen, such as possible pollution of our land, air and water resources."

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## Island Boards Co-Operate

# Research Required

By BILL STAVDAL

Vancouver Island school boards will consider establishing a centre for co-ordinating educational research, following a weekend meeting in Victoria.

The proposal was made by A. J. Longmore, assistant district superintendent for Greater Victoria, at a meeting of the Island branch of the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

The centre would be operated in conjunction with the University of Victoria, said Mr. Longmore.

The university has offered office space and equipment for one year, he said.

Mr. Longmore's proposal called on 14 school districts and their teachers' associations to contribute a total of \$3,700 toward stenographic help and office expenses.

The project would be an expansion of the small LEARN program now operating on the south Island. LEARN stands for Laboratory for Education Advancement, Research and Needs.

At the moment it is operating with \$2,600 support from Greater Victoria, Sooke, Saanich and Cowichan school districts, plus teachers' organizations and the university.

Organizers of LEARN have had no success in obtaining funds from government, philanthropic agencies or business, Mr. Longmore reported.

Mr. Longmore told the trustees that an island-wide agency would provide up-to-date information on research, for use of teachers and principals involved in classroom projects.

The University of Victoria is the Canadian clearinghouse for all current North American research into learning, he said.

Right now, said Mr. Longmore, teachers attempting innovations in the classroom are

often repeating the mistakes made by others because there is no co-ordination.

The trustees made no decision at their meeting, but took the proposal home for consideration at board meetings.

In other business, the Island branch voted to ask the B.C. School Trustees' Association to gather information on school construction costs throughout the province, and prepare a report for member school districts. The resolution stemmed from the refusal last week of the department of education to supply Greater Victoria school board with cost figures from other parts of the province.

Trustees were generally critical of the government's new cost ceiling on school construction, and of the amendments to

the Public Schools Act now before the legislature.

Several trustees called on BCSTA president Frank Belinder to press the government for more school construction funds.

Ronald Gray of Vancouver, information officer for the BCSTA, told trustees that a survey of B.C.'s 85 school districts had shown only 15 were affected by the slowdown on construction.

Victoria, Cowichan and Lake Cowichan school districts are among the 15.

The trustees elected George Curran of the Greater Victoria board as island co-ordinator in next fall's salary negotiations with teachers.

Next meeting of the branch will be held in Campbell River in June.

## 'Grit Delegates Answer to People'

## Prime Minister Could Change Without Vote

NANAIMO — Paul Martin has one of the 50 delegates' signatures he needs to run for leadership of the Liberal party.

Dr. Mladin Zorkin, named earlier this month as one of the Liberal delegates for Nanaimo-Cowichan and the Islands, said he signed nomination papers supporting Mr. Martin.

He said, "By now, most of the delegates should have an idea of which of the men they will support."

He said in his knowledge, no other delegates have declared their intentions.

"This is the first time in

Canadian history that we've had so much information, books, pamphlets, records, and news coverage."

He said "2,500 people at the convention will elect the prime minister for 20,000,000 Canadians."

"These 2,500 are responsible to the Canadian people, for the man they choose."

"It is a risk to choose a man who has not had the opportunity to be tested under political fire."

"The man chosen must have possibilities of greatness about him."

He said national support for continuation of the situation will be made at the convention.

"This is the first step," he said.

"I personally feel that this should be done every three years."

He explained that under the present system, the prime minister may not be changed, unless the party is thrown out at the polls.

But that if a party, not satisfied with its leadership, could replace the prime minister by action of a caucus,

a party doing a good job for the Canadian people could remain in power.

In the event of replacement, the prime minister would not lose his office as a member of parliament.

In this manner, he said, "The general public would become more involved in the running of the country."

"Unless there is an opportunity for the people to have a chance to elect the man rather than the party, we will never have truly democratic elections."

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**Around the Island****Driving Charge Follows Police Chase, Crash**

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Gary Paul Westbrook, 18, Campbell River, was charged with dangerous driving. The charge follows a high-speed chase through the streets of Campbell River by Police. Six persons were injured in a crash that followed the chase.

**PARKSVILLE** — A study group on co-operative housing was expected to be set up at a meeting Monday night. The meeting was sponsored by the Credit Union, which is hoping for a major co-operative housing project.

**NANAIMO** — An error by the Motor Vehicles Branch saved Albert LaFond, 21, 980 St. Andrews, Nanaimo, from a jail term. He admitted driving while under suspension. But received a fine when the court was told despite the suspension, the Motor Vehicles Branch had mailed him a new licence.

**LAKE COWICHAN** — Two unidentified juveniles are in satisfactory condition following a crash on North Shore Road. The car was going from Youbou to Lake Cowichan when it hit a cement guard rail.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — The Legion branch here wants someone to donate a Red Ensign. Two flags have been stolen from the cenotaph flagpole.

**NANAIMO** — A big gathering of Island Legion members from 40 branches will gather here Friday and Saturday to learn to improve management techniques.

**LADYSMITH** — Martin H. J. Steiman of Vancouver has been fined \$50 here after being found guilty in a closed salmon gillnet area. Six fish were confiscated.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Art Van, community relations officer of Central City Mission in Vancouver, will speak to the Legion women's auxiliary April 10.

**SAYWARD** — 400 persons crowded into Sayward School to see Sayward Showtime, sponsored by the Parent Teacher Association. It was a successful amateur night. Patrick Lihou's drumming won first prize.

**ERRINGTON** — The newly formed ratepayers' association here has been told by the department of highways that left-turn traffic markings will be provided for the turn-off from Alberni Road onto Errington Road. A. W. Christian has been elected president of the organization which will be called the

Ratepayers Association of School District 69.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Thomas Bakken, aged 20, of Old Peterson Road was dumped into McIvor Lake when his boat overturned after he swerved to avoid driftwood. He was pulled out by Dennis Anfrès of Campbell River suffering from shock.

**PARKSVILLE** — An aid program for residents of Echo Lodge Rest Home was described to the Ladies Auxiliary of Royal Canadian Legion branch 49 by Miss Pat Beresford. Organizers hope that local organizations will visit the home and that arts and crafts, or a similar program can be introduced. It is planned eventually to extend the project to other homes or guests houses in the district.

**CAMPBELL RIVER** — Funeral services for pioneer resident Carl Petersen, who died in Campbell River Hospital after a long illness, were held Saturday. He was 82. Mr. Petersen left Denmark in 1903 with his brother, the late Anders Marius Petersen. They came here in 1907 and worked for many years for the International Timber Company, now the Elk River Timber Company. The Petersen Road is named after them.

**COOMBS** — A farcical fairy tale called Yonder Castle was acclaimed by a capacity crowd, in the recent talent show, sponsored by Anglican Church Women.

**PORT ALBERNI** — Two members of the Port Alberni

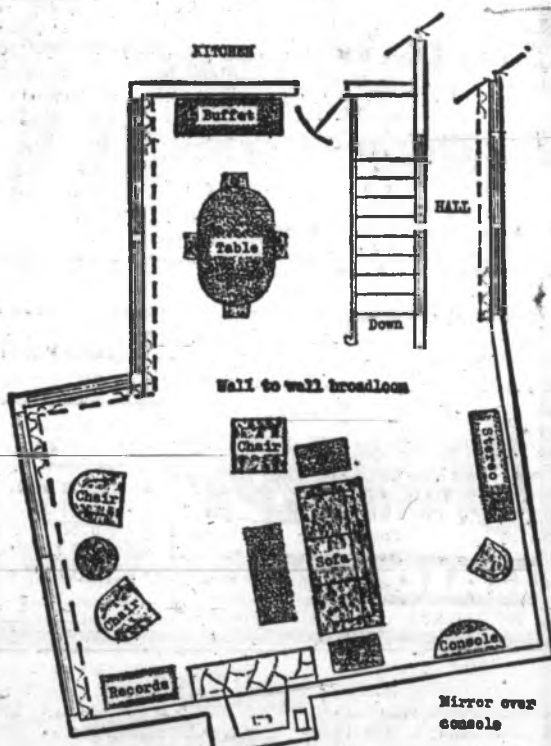
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Mr. Landon says he now may be able to follow his dream of gaining his Lifetime Masters in duplicate bridge. "I guess it's about equal to being a professional and I only need 25 more points."

To do this, the ex-bus driver will use part of his winnings to enter competitions in the U.S. The main portion of the money, however, will be saved. Yes, Peter Jackson is helping Ike Landon fulfill a dream of a lifetime... and can do the same for you!

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# KENNEDY RECEIVES JOHNSON 'BLESSING'

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## Candidates Wait

## Humphrey Moves Up

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON—President Johnson endorsed no one as his successor, but all sides agreed Monday his decision not to run for re-election rocketed Vice-President Humphrey into equal prominence with Senators Kennedy and McCarthy as Democratic White House contenders.

These points emerged from a poll of Democratic and U.S. labor leaders by The Associated Press:

● A large percentage expressed hope that Johnson would be persuaded to change his mind, and a few talked of a draft.

● The name most often mentioned as a possible alternative candidate was that of Humphrey.

Humphrey, in Mexico to sign a nuclear ban treaty, declined comment on whether he will seek the democratic nomination.

A spokesman said Humphrey would not comment at all on his possible candidacy. Another source said it would be unprecedented for a U.S. politician to announce his candidacy for the presidency in a foreign country. Humphrey, reading a statement to newsmen at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Mexico City, said: "This of course has been a sad moment for me. But I've been proud to serve alongside the president. I consider it one of the real privileges of my life."

Humphrey said Johnson's administration would be recognized.

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## His Finest Hour

## 'Great Patriot' To All Sides

From UPI, AP

WASHINGTON—Americans, led by members of both parties in Congress agreed Monday that "it was Lyndon Johnson's finest hour."

Backers of the president, like Rep. Spark Matsunaga, (D-Hawaii) felt Johnson — in announcing he would not seek re-election — had made "the ultimate sacrifice for world peace."

Critics like Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) viewed the president's decision as "an act of a very great patriot."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-N.Y.) summed up feelings by saying: "In such a grave hour of war and national doubt, the president has lifted the presidency to its proper place — far away from politics."

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield told a New

York audience: "It's been a hell of a year."

He said Johnson's announcement "has to be taken at face value but a draft at the convention could change his mind."

William Kerr, Oklahoma Democratic state chairman, said: "Johnson is the best qualified man in the world to be president. Our country needs him. I will do everything within my personal and political power to urge him to reconsider and actively seek the nomination."

Johnson's campaign directors in Milwaukee are deeply pessimistic about the outcome.

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Kennedy



Humphrey



McCarthy



Nixon

## North Bombed, Hanoi Gloomy

From AP, UPI

President Johnson followed up his stunning Sunday night decision not to run again with another shocker Monday — an indication of his "blessing" to Senator Robert Kennedy as the Democratic presidential candidate.

His statement overshadowed a second LBJ follow-up, this one to his bombing-pause de-escalation of the Vietnam war. He invited South Vietnamese President Thieu to confer with him soon "to improve and strengthen our plans" for restoring peace and stability in Southeast Asia—and Thieu accepted.

## Supplies the Target

A full day after the Johnson speech, U.S. warplanes bombed a North Vietnamese supply target 269 miles north of the demilitarized zone — and U.S. military sources said the bombing would allow raids to continue at least that far north.

And Hanoi's first reaction to the de-escalation was downbeat. These were the chief developments as the world struggled to regain its equilibrium following Johnson's: "I shall not seek — and will not accept — the nomination of my party for another term as your president."

And, in a later interview: "My decision is completely irrevocable." Kennedy said early Monday.

## 'Courageous Action'

Two weeks ago, Kennedy opened what was then his challenge to Johnson by charging the president with responsibility for disunity and divisiveness in the United States.

But the tone was different Monday as Kennedy told a news conference: "The president's action reflects both courage and generosity of spirit."

If he was jubilant about the apparent elimination of his main stumbling block to the nomination, Kennedy concealed it.

And he has cause for concern. He must ponder what his stand will be if Johnson's Vietnam

## Hanoi Studying Halt

Chinese broadcasts quoted North Vietnamese sources in Peking as branding the peace overture "out of the question" as a basis to end the war. These sources said the U.S. will continue its "aggression."

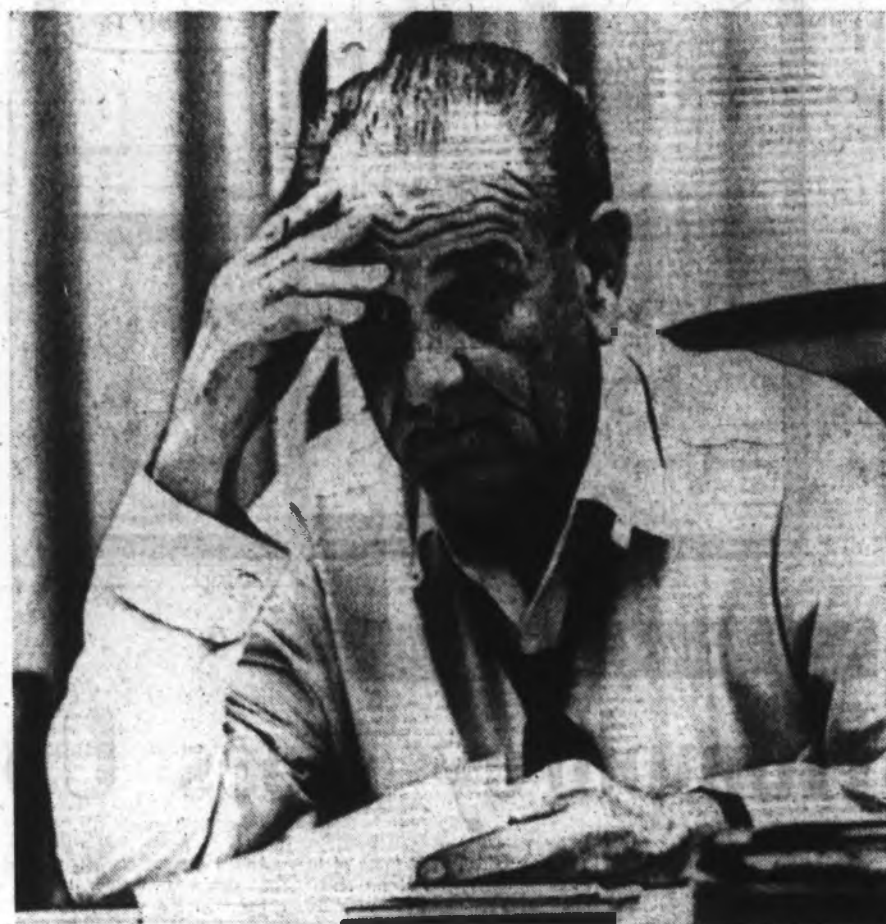
But a North Vietnamese diplomat in Prague said Hanoi would give the bombing curtailment serious study, especially since no time limit was announced.

In Chicago, Johnson's entourage said there had been no reply from Hanoi yet.

In Moscow, Tass news agency said Johnson ignored Hanoi's demand for a complete and unconditional ban on bombing raids, and on "all acts of war against the Vietnamese people."

U.S. military sources in

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Tired president just before historic speech

## Triple Try for Talks

# Moscow Stays Cool

From AP, UPI

Britain, France and Italy Monday urged the Soviet Union to help get Vietnam peace talks started by agreeing to a new Geneva conference.

But Moscow's first reaction was cold.

Presumably using the new London-Moscow hotline, the British acted within hours after American bombs and shells stopped falling on all areas of North Vietnam with the exception of the border zone under terms of the unilateral de-escalation ordered by Johnson.

A 45-minute meeting Monday night between British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart and Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Sirinovsky produced little encouragement for progress.

## PEKING SILENT

"My reaction is that of course the statement by Johnson in regard to Vietnam is in the first place incomplete as far as stopping the bombing goes," Smirnovsky said. "Secondly it is not unconditional."

Peking and Hanoi remained silent for the time being but the Hong Kong Evening Post which takes its editorial cues from Peking called it a clear sign of American defeat in Vietnam.

"First, Mc Namara went down, then Westmoreland, now Johnson," it said. "What brilliant victories for the Vietnamese people."

## BITTER COMMENT

Ho's key demand, according to Communist sources, will be for the United States to pull out of Vietnam completely and let the Vietnamese settle their own affairs. This implies the eventual establishment of a Viet Cong-type, Hanoi-controlled government in South Vietnam.

Comment was bitter in Nationalist China, the most vociferously anti-Communist country in Asia. Kuo Teh-Chuan, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said Johnson's actions "amounted to admitting that his Vietnam policy has been wrong and I don't like this at all."

France is seeking Hanoi's reaction to President Johnson's

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## Canada Council Isn't Fooling

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canada Council Monday picked April Fool's Day to announce the award of a \$3,500 bursary for Vancouver's town fool, Polish-born Joachim Folakis, 36.

Since Feb. 14, 1967, Folakis has recited in Vancouver's downtown courthouse square nursery rhymes for children and metaphysical riddles for adults. He failed to get a city grant and asked for Canada Council help in furthering his goal of "integrating art and life."

The council gave an arts bursary, given to "artists in the earlier stages of their professional careers who would benefit from a period of free work or study."

A spokesman said the council and many Vancouver people feel Folakis makes "a serious contribution to the self-awareness of the entire community."



Folakis

## April Fool Pauses For Station Break

DAWSON CREEK (CP) — Don Kazakoff, early-morning announcer at radio station CJDC, celebrated April Fool's Day by beaming a broadcast of staff grievances at station manager Mike Lavern.

Lavern retaliated by firing Kazakoff, who signed off by wishing his listeners a happy April Fool's Day. A few minutes later, CJDC broadcast Lavern's statement that Kazakoff had been reinstated.

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# Nobly Done, Ladybird Cried

By HELEN THOMAS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As long ago as 1964, while still in the glow of one of the most decisive victories in presidential history, President Johnson and Ladybird began thinking of ending their tenure in the White House Jan. 20, 1969.

The idea became more appealing — and Mrs. Johnson became more persuasive — as the months passed. By last

spring, it was a definite possibility, according to sources close to the first family.

White House press secretary George Christian said Monday the first lady "thought it best that her husband step out after one elected term — but she didn't pressure him."

"She's not that kind of woman," he said.

Mrs. Johnson, a Southerner with a touch of velvet and a stamina of steel, became more convinced, along with her husband, that a political campaign for reelection would be brutal, filled with bitterness and rancor — good for neither the Johnsons nor the country.

Last summer, the Johnsons began counting the days when they would return to their beloved Texas.

Since few men are as close to their wives as Johnson is to his 55-year-old wife of 37 years, it was natural he took

her into his consultations, limited to an intimate few. Ladybird even wrote one of the valedictory drafts for him at his request.

When Johnson made his State of the Union address, Jan. 17, he carried in his pocket a statement announcing his decision not to seek another term.

But he decided it was not the right place or time. He felt it would jeopardize his legislative program by

making him a lame duck president.

The president also consulted in the past several months with his daughters Lynda Bird and Luci, and with their husbands, Marine Capt. Charles Robb and Airman Patrick Nugent. They all understood his reasoning and all went along with his decision.

And they knew the cruelty of politics. Mrs. Johnson had appeared in public and con-

fronted signs thrust before her with derogatory things to say about her husband. "Hey, Hey, LBJ, How many kids did you kill today?" had dinned into her ears.

Mrs. Johnson knew her husband was on the verge of making his announcement when over the weekend he again asked her for advice on the wording of his statement.

But even moments before he went on the air, Mrs.



Ladybird